

ENVOY JOHNSON AND HIS STAFF FLEE NANKING

**But Jap Ultimatum Expires
Without Opening of Aerial
Attack.**

AMBASSADOR'S AID STAYS
17 Other Americans Also Re-
main in Embassy in Face
of Bombing Threat.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—
Secretary Hull announced to-
day that the United States had
made representations to Japan
in protest against that nation's
announced intention to bomb
Nanking from the air.

By The Associated Press
NANKING, Sept. 21.—United
States Ambassador Nelson Johnson
and his staff evacuated the Chinese
capital today with the expiration
of the Japanese ultimatum that for-
eign lives would not be spared in
their efforts to destroy "the base
of Chinese resistance."

Three hours after the hour of
grace passed at noon, not a Japa-
nese plane had appeared over the
city, and the United States gun
boat Luxon with the ambassador
and his staff sailed up the Yangtze.

John Pexton, veteran embassy
second secretary, remained on duty
at the legation as the volunteer
protector of American interests.
With him were 17 American
civilians holding the building
against the threat of devastating
Japanese aerial bombardment.

The gun boat Luxon remained at
its anchorage in the river to guard
the Americans remaining in the
city from the danger implied by
Japanese indications that only the
destruction of the Chinese
capital would end their raids.

Pexton volunteered to stay at his
post, and "with my wife, myself
and 16 other American civilians took
over the embassy building. We are
about as well as we can be, but
suffer from lack of food supplies for
three months. There are only four
women in our group and no children,"
he said.

The American embassy and the
Italian embassy were the only two
to need the Japanese warning that
to remain in the capital might
mean death. Other foreign diplo-
mats refused to evacuate and coun-
terwarned that the Japanese gov-
ernment would be held responsible
for any damage to their nationals
or property.

The Italian move was considered
to be dictated by the friendly
relations between Rome and Tokyo.
The Italians, however, moved their
quarters only to a warship in the
river and will make daily trips to
the embassy.

Leaders Disagree
A disagreement on policy was
believed to have arisen between
Ambassador Johnson and Admiral
Harry Kimmel, commander-in-chief
of the United States Asiatic fleet.
Varned was known to be strongly
against any yielding to the Japa-
nese threat and was thought to
have opposed Johnson's evacuation
of the embassy.

Pexton, a native of Galesburg,
Ill., filled a similar role in the
Japanese evacuation of Nanking in
1937 when British and American
destroyers bombarded the
capital to effect the evacu-
ation of foreigners from the city
which was then in the throes of
civil war.

Anxious eyes scanned the mid-
day skies for the heralded ap-
proach of the Japanese bombing
squadrons. At the military air-
base the city's main defense
units were lined up on the line
ready to take to the air.

High over head, scouting planes
seemingly perched on cloud
banks waiting to signal the ap-
proach of the Japanese raiders.

Soft-shipped Chinese were flee-
ing the city by the thousands.
They rushed quietly through the
empty streets to the bomb-pro-
ofed scooped out of the nearby
hills.

ON TRIAL AGAIN



Captured in Texas where he
had lived for two years under
the alias of Rev. J. H. Jones, and
grown a 12-inch beard as a dis-
guise, Green Allen Brooks (above)
is on trial at St. Charles, Va. for
the second time on charges of
having killed a deputy. Acquitted
of the slaying of Bob Bailey,
Brooks now is being tried for
murder of Arch Redmond, both
of whom were allegedly shot to
death when they attempted to
arrest Brooks' son-in-law. (In-
ternational News Photo)

LEGION CAPERS UP 5TH AVENUE

**Recalls Victory March on
Same Street Upon Return
from War 19 Years Ago.**

PARADE CALLED GREATEST

**1,000 Drum and Bugle Corps
and Bands Put Spring in
Veterans' Steps.**

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Fifth
avenue became a noisy lane today
for 100,000 ex-doughboys marching
up the same flag-dotted
street they tramped 19 years ago,
fresh from victory in France.

The parade, climaxing the Ameri-
can Legion's 19th convention al-
though formal sessions will last
for two more days, was called by
Legion officials the greatest in the
history of the organization.

Police Commissioner Lewis J.
Valentine estimated at noon that
more than one million people were
watching the parade.

"In my estimation this crowd is
the largest we have ever had to
handle," he said. "It is larger than
any previous parade in New York
City. More than a million peo-
ple are watching it. It exceeds the
V-EA parade, the American Red
Cross parade, which President Wil-
son led and the 27th division pa-
rade."

Packed and impressed thousands,
watching the endless lines of
bright-clad veterans and their
wives and sons and daughters, agreed
with the fresh step of two de-
cades ago, the ex-service men—
heavier, grayer, but lifted once
again by the mystic zeal which
sent them on warlike pilgrimages
to defend democracy in lands far
—marched solemnly to the blast of
1000 drum and bugle corps, and
bands.

Start at Madison Square
The colorful procession, march-
ing between close-packed lanes of
approximately 1,000,000 spectators
whose cheers at times drowned
bugle strains and drum beat formed
at Madison Square (24th street)
and dispersed at 79th street.

Police officials, dispatching 5971
policemen and detectives along the
line of march to keep the vast
crowd in order, estimated that the
parade, with Legionnaires
marching 16 abreast, would last 13
hours.

The route led past the Empire
State building, world's tallest sky-
scraper, at 34th street, then
through the world-famous Fifth
Avenue shopping district and, in
the last 20 blocks, past exclusive
residences bordering Central park.

National Commander Harry Cal-
lery and other legion and civic
notables reviewed the line at the
Grand Army plaza at 59th street.
Another grandstand was erected
in front of the New York public
library at 42nd street.

Proprietors of shops along the
parade route boarded up their win-
dows to protect them from the
dense throng, increased in size by
Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia's procla-
mation designating the day as an
official municipal holiday.

Plans Perform
Necks craned skyward to watch
36 army air corps planes arc in
flight formation over the lower pa-
rade.

Staid Fifth Avenue itself was un-
dermined beneath the floun-
ding ebb of brilliant banners and
flags.

Although official Legion sessions
were adjourned until tomorrow,
many reunions and receptions were
scheduled throughout the day. Com-
(Continued on Page Seven)

MILL PRODUCTS INSPECTOR TO BE NAMED HERE

**New Federal Employee Will
Test Grains and
Soybeans.**

TO HOLD EXAMINATION

**Arrangements for Service in
Marion Area Made at Con-
ference Here Yesterday.**

Decision to appoint a federal
grain and soybean inspector for
Marion and vicinity in view of the
increasing importance of this dis-
trict as a milling center was
reached yesterday at a conference
of officials of the United States
department of agriculture, local
milling officials and W. D. Brown,
secretary of the Chamber of Com-
merce. The conference was held
at the Chamber offices on East
Center street and followed several
weeks of negotiations.

The inspector expected to be
appointed following examinations
in about 10 days, will serve both
Old Fort Mills Inc. Marion soy-
bean processing and feed grinding
plant and milling companies and
grain elevators within a radius of
25 or 30 miles of the city, Mr.
Brown said.

The service is optional to eleva-
tors and milling companies. The
Marion Milling Co. and Old Fort
Mills both of which have been
prominent in bringing the appoint-
ment to Marion, will of course sub-
scribe Mr. Brown said. G. A. Hol-
land represented Old Fort Mills
and P. A. Lashley the milling com-
pany at yesterday's conference.

Under the plan, a federal inspec-
tor will be assigned to the Marion
area, where he will be in charge of
the department of agriculture, and
H. F. Price, grain supervisor of the
Toledo office in charge of wheat
and other grains. The appointee
will be required to pass exami-
nations under both these officials
before the position will be given
him, Mr. Brown said.

The negotiations for the appoint-
ment were handled entirely through
the Chamber of Commerce under
a ruling of the department of agri-
culture that milling companies in
need of inspectors must apply
through their local chambers. The
inspector probably will have his
office in the Chamber of Com-
merce rooms, Mr. Brown said.

Up until this time, there had not
been enough grain or soybeans
shipped into Marion to warrant an
inspector, Mr. Brown said. Mills
previously did their own inspection.
The new set-up will not mean
any change in standards, since both
grains and soybeans here have
been graded in the past on federal
standards which the new inspector
will use.

One of the advantages of having
a federal inspector will be that the
grain and beans will be tested by
a disinterested individual not con-
nected in any way with milling
companies, Mr. Brown pointed out.
The inspector will be paid on a
fee basis by companies subscribing
to the service. The fees will be
remitted to the Chamber of Com-
merce which in turn will pay the
inspector.

Only carload shipments of wheat
and other grains will be tested, the
small amounts brought in by farm-
ers from time to time not being
examined by the federal inspector,
according to Mr. Lashley.

Moisture, weight, damage to
grain and size of grains are all
considered in the examination of
the wheat and beans.

BISHOPS TO VISIT IN MARION WEDNESDAY

**Only Evangelical Session of
Kind in Ohio To Attract
Hundreds.**

Four bishops, scores of ministers
and a large number of church mem-
bers are expected to attend the
Faith with Christ Mission which
will start Wednesday night at the
Calvary Evangelical church.

Marion will be the only city in the
state to entertain the four church
dignitaries and the meetings here
will mark the opening of the mis-
sion in Ohio.

"This will be one of the greatest
events in the history of Evangelical
churches, not only in Marion, but in
Ohio," Rev. J. W. Heininger, Cal-
vary pastor, said.

Marion is one of 50 centers which
have been selected as stopping
points for services inaugurating the
mission, which is a spiritual crusade
to revive interest in spiritual
matters, to recruit new workers and
members and to retain gains
already made. After the two-month
tour the bishops, which will
cover the entire United States, each
local church will conduct a mission.

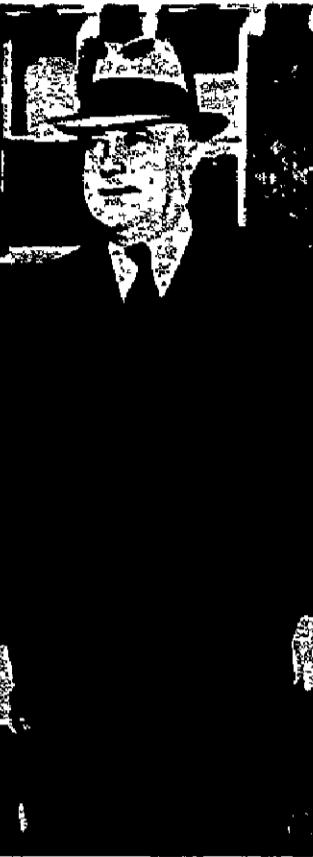
The first session will be held
Wednesday night at 7:30 with ad-
dress by Bishop J. S. Stamm of
Harrisburg, Pa., and Bishop C. H.
Stauffer of Kansas City, Mo.
Both will speak again Thursday
morning.

Bishop George E. Epp of Napier-
ville, Ill., and Bishop E. W. Fran-
corville of St. Paul, Minn., will speak
at the closing session Thursday
afternoon.

Visiting laymen and ministers
will be entertained in homes of
members of Marion's Evangelical
churches.

DE WEES HEARING FINISHED; DECISION WITHIN TEN DAYS

SLAIN GENERAL



This picture of Brig. Gen. Henry
H. Denhardt, slain last night on
the eve of his second trial for
murder in the death of his
fiancee was taken as he was on
his way to court at his first
trial on the same charges

3 Charged With Murder in Slaying of Denhardt

**Widow's Brothers Surrender After Shooting of Ken-
tucky General on Eve of His Second Trial on
Charges of Having Slain His 40-Year-Old Fiancee.**

By The Associated Press
SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 21.—
The three brothers of comely Mrs.
Verna Garr Taylor were charged
today with the murder of Brig. Gen.
Henry H. Denhardt, after a sensational
bulletin had taken forever from Ma-
ry the question as to whether the
portly, 61-year-old victim of
three wars had killed his 40-year-
old fiancee.

The bold former Kentucky lieuten-
ant governor and adjutant gen-
eral was to have gone on trial for a
second time today at nearby New
Castle charged with her slaying.
The first trial, last April, ended
with a jury report it was dead-
locked at seven to five for acquit-
tal.

With that case wiped off the
court's records, Kentucky law-
moved against the pretty La-
Grange, Ky., widow's brothers, Roy,
Jack and Dr. E. S. Garr, who with-
drew the processes of the law quietly
and non-commitally in the Shelby
county jail there on charges they
killed the general last night.

Sheriff Seizes Warrants
The warrants were served on the
Garr brothers in jail by Sheriff
Forrest Barnes.

Wright said the grand jury would
convene Oct. 4. What action the
commonwealth will take against
the Garrs rests with that body.
Major crimes are prosecuted only
on indictments in Kentucky.

Circuit Judge Charles C. Mar-
shall, who presided over Denhard-
t's first trial, commented on the
general's slaying in front of a
Shelbyville hotel.

"It was a terrible tragedy,"
he said in the court at New Castle today
the murder charge against Den-
hardt was formally called up for
second trial.

"I wish to call the court's atten-
tion to the death last night of the
defendant and request that the
prosecution be dismissed," Common-
wealth's Attorney J. H. Kinchasing
Jr., said.

"Granted," replied Judge Marshall
and signed the formal order.

In contrast to the crowds that
gathered at the Rotary meeting on
the defendant and request that the
prosecution be dismissed," Common-
wealth's Attorney J. H. Kinchasing
Jr., said.

"I will not permit any assistance to
the commonwealth's attorney that
he asks for," Marshall said. "The
last legislative session a bill de-
signed to put the attorney general
in charge of such cases, so clearly,
I have no right to take charge."

Says Roy Admits Crime
Patrolman Joseph Tracey said
Roy Garr admitted firing the fatal
shots. He was jailed along with
his two brothers.

Tracey said Roy Garr declared
that he had turned over a de-
caliber revolver with two shells
discharged.

The patrolman said he took a
38 caliber revolver from Dr. Garr
with all the shells discharged.
Neither Jack Garr or Denhardt
was armed.

The killing occurred after Den-
hardt and one of his attorneys,
Roderic K. Myers of Bowling Green,
had entered a conference regarding
the scheduled trial today at nearby
New Castle.

Fire Near Hotel
Myers, who was with Denhardt,
said the firing began as "we start-
ed across the street to the (Arm-
strong) hotel."

One of the brothers approached
him, Myers said.

He said he raised his hands and
pleaded, "Please don't shoot me. I
haven't done anything to you."

"You are the — who defended
the — who killed my sister," the
attorney quoted the brother as
shouting.

Another version of the assassina-
tion was given by 15-year-old Bruce
Tracey, one of the few persons on
the street at the time.

He said he was walking behind
Denhardt and Myers when he saw
three men get out of a motor car
and "started toward Myers and
the general."

Safe on Steps
At the first shot, Tracey said,
Denhardt ran toward the hotel and
Myers ran down the street. The
general fell on the steps leading
to the hotel entrance.

He said one of the men walked
to the prostrate body of the gen-
eral and shot him again.

"Another man pointed a pistol
at Myers, who had come back with
his hands up," the boy declared.

George D. P. Layley returned
a verdict that Denhardt died from a
"bullet wound through the head
and another through the heart."

An undertaker, however, said
Denhardt had been wounded seven
times.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. B.
Kinchasing Jr. at Henry county's
(New Castle), who prosecuted Den-
hardt on the Taylor charge last
April, said the grand jury would
convene Oct. 4.

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Social Affairs

ALTHOUGH the scheduled parties arranged for the pleasure of members of the Marion Country club closed last Thursday with the annual "dress-up" party, they will continue to go to the club for golf and social meetings during the coming several weeks, weather permitting. There will be a party on Thursday of this week with the men and women gathering for golf at 9 o'clock and remaining for a steak roast in the evening. In the absence of a general committee for the party, the preliminary arrangements are being taken care of by Mrs. K. M. Rowen, who served as vice chairman for golf this season. The steak roast will get under way around 6 o'clock.

PLANS for a benefit card party to be sponsored by Beta Gamma chapter of Lambda Chi Omega society Oct. 11 at Hotel Harding were discussed informally at a meeting of the members last evening at the home of Miss Ruth Field on South Prospect street. Tickets for the affair, which is being arranged by a committee headed by Miss Viva Swisher, are on sale by the members. Miss Virginia Mahoney was an associate hostess. Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Valeria Stockert and Miss Thelma Crawford. A meeting in one week will be at the home of Miss Field.

A PARTY of five Marion women motored to Youngstown this morning for a meeting of the Garden Club of Ohio. In the party were Miss Maude Graham, president of the Marion Garden club, Mrs. Jay Malish, Mrs. Morgan Burke, Mrs. J. L. Gray and Miss Ruth Graham, members of the club. After registering at 10 a. m. at the Butler Art Institute, headquarters for the meeting they were taken to the annual business meeting at noon. Luncheon was to be at the Southern Hills Country club and this afternoon there was to be a tea. Tonight there will be a banquet at the Youngstown club. The Marion women planned to return to Marion tonight. The meeting will continue through a Wednesday morning business session and the luncheon at the Youngstown Country club.

Miss Pauline Soffer of the Smelter road gave a supper party Sunday evening for Leslie Bunnell of 642 David street on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Mr. Bunnell received many gifts. The hostess was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. George Soffer, and Miss "Orie" Almdorfer. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Soffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

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ON SALE AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES AND URBAN GROCERIES

WOMEN In The News



TRAFFIC AGENT
June Marwede was one of three women appointed by an aviation company as traffic agents in Chicago.



GAILLIE FAN
Della Carroll, English cabaret entertainer, announced she was "just nuts" about Clark Gable and intended to marry him in the spring.



YACHTSWOMAN
Mrs. Reginald Fallowell yacht was hailed by warning fire from a Greek coastal battery 20 miles south of Athens.



RADIO TEACHER
Mercedes Howe, principal of a Chicago school, broadcast lessons in English to pupils detained at home when the city's schools were closed because of fear of infantile paralysis.

gard of Ashland: Miss Theresa Bianchi of Delaware. Guests were Misses Helen Worley, Mary Bender, Jessie McAfee, Catherine Spans, Mrs. Carmine Cutarelli, Mrs. Vincent Ruhl, Mrs. A. O. Sansone, Mrs. H. J. Richards, Mrs. M. Terzo, Mrs. A. Piacentini, Mrs. E. P. Bagnai, Mrs. O. Tannetella, Mrs. R. Nicolosi, Mrs. F. LaBarbara, Mrs. Samuel Bianchi, Mrs. J. Bruno, Mrs. P. Cutarelli, Mrs. A. Cicero, Mrs. F. Spagno, Mrs. E. J. Pruzzo and Mrs. Samuel Pruzzo.

A meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church, to have been held at the home of Mrs. August Schrader on East Center street, Thursday evening has been changed to the church parlors. The meeting will open at 7:30.

Fall Activities Opened at Eagles' Auxiliary Meeting

ONE of the first women's organizations to start the fall and winter activities is the Auxiliary to Buckeye Aerie No. 237, Fraternal Order of Eagles whose members met last night at the Eagles Temple. Mrs. Ida Miller who will serve as president for the coming six months, presided. Beginning last night the members resumed their winter schedule of meeting the first and third Monday nights, after meeting only once a month through the summer. A change also was effected in the social program, and instead of serving refreshments at each meeting the members will hold a 6 o'clock dinner every three months. The first Monday evening of the quarter has been selected for the social meeting. Mrs. Helen Lattimore and Mrs. Mayne Drollinger were named a special committee to serve until November. Mrs. Thelma Wornatall presented the auditor's report showing the auxiliary in good financial standing. A social hour followed and the guessing box award was won by Mrs. Ella Andrews.

Personal Mention

John C. Turner of South High street and Warren Rowley of East Church street left yesterday for Columbus where they are enrolled as freshmen in the department of commerce at Ohio State university.

Newton Cunningham, son of T. M. Cunningham of 202 Chicago avenue, returned to Marion, N. H., yesterday after spending the week with his father. Mr. Cunningham is photographer for the Sullivan Machine company in Claremont.

Miss Louise Gracely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely of East Church street, and Miss Dorothy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Mt. Vernon avenue, left yesterday for Durham, N. C., where they are enrolled as sophomores in Duke university.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leffer of South Greenwood street have returned from Greensboro, N. C., where they placed their daughter Anabel in Women's college of the University of North Carolina. Miss Leffer, a graduate of Harding high school this year, is a freshman in the college.

Weddings

C. E. Haffley and Mrs. Vida Bovis, both of Marion, were married yesterday at 6:30 p. m. at Upper Sandusky by Rev. C. F. Betz, pastor of the Lutheran Reformed church of that city.

Mr. Haffley is prominent in Marion music circles and is employed as a piano tuner. The couple will reside at 675 Sugar street.

PAST POCAHONTAS GROUP ENTERTAINED

A short business session was followed by a social hour when Mrs. Patsy Hollenbaugh entertained the Past Pocahontas Association of District No. 8, Degree of Pocahontas, just night at her home on Bellevue avenue. Mrs. Rose Selter was an associate hostess. Mrs. Niza Sherman, a past Pocahontas, presided. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Mayne Fowler, Mrs. Rose Selter, Mrs. Leona Bishop, and Mrs. Gera Griffiths. A meeting of Minutewomen Council No. 24, will be held Monday night in the Junior Order hall. The next meeting of the association will be Oct. 18 with Mrs. Niza Sherman of East Center street.

WALDO PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL

Miss Margaret Kaehler of near Waldo presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital Saturday afternoon at her home. The program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast with Miss Ruth Kaehler as the announcer. The following took part: Donna Rae and Martha Stoner, Jeannette Augustine, C. C. Klingel, Mary Lou Meyer, Louis Klingel, Louis Klingel, Ona Howard, Margaret Joyce Howard, Clara Mae Meyer, Doris Kaehler, Barbara Kaehler, Margaret Kaehler, and Mary Joyce Burnesker.

FUNERAL CONDUCTED
KENTON, Sept. 21. Burial rites were to be held this afternoon at the grave in Grove cemetery for Mrs. Lloyd Burkhalter of Columbus, former resident of Kenton. She died Sunday. Surviving are the husband, a former foreman at the N. Y. C. car shops here; two sons, two daughters, and a sister, Mrs. John Barker of Kenton.

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Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store

JERSEY, NOT IOWA



Iowa and Kansas had best look to their laurels. Erwin Clement, whose farm is near the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., claims the corn record east of the Mississippi. His top height is 35 feet 7 1/2 inches, and nowhere on his 27 acres is the corn less than 13 feet high. A glance at the pretty Jersey misses will give you an idea.

Columbus Chapter To Be Guests Of Eastern Star Here

THE entertainment of Rickley chapter of Columbus, whose members will confer the work at a meeting Oct. 4, will be an early fall activity of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star. Plans for the meeting and other early fall affairs were made in the first meeting of the season last night in the Masonic temple. On Oct. 25 members of Lydia chapter will go to Gallion where they will confer degree work for Naomi chapter.

Guests were present from Little Rock, Ark., Toledo, Celina and Prospect.

Harold Hall, worthy patron, presided for a program and Miss Isabelle Stump, worthy matron, presided for the business session. The program was followed by a social hour.

Safecote Conductors
Guarantee Protection
When you have wiring or electrical repairing of any kind, call your favorite electrical dealer. Insure on him using
SAFECOTE ELECTRICAL CONDUCTORS
They are flame retarding, moisture resisting and are guaranteed for your protection.
VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.
111-113 N. PROSPECT
A. A. Van Atta, President and Gen. Mgr.
Formerly of Van Atta Hdw. Co.

PARTY HELD AT OSTRANDER HOME

Friends and relatives from Marion and vicinity were among the guests at a surprise party at the home of Pearl Ostrander of Ostrander Sunday. The day marked the birthday anniversary. A buffet dinner was served and with music. The occasion renewed a number of remembrances. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robertson and son Neil and I. B. Robertson of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Mettler of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Everly and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillespie and son Dick of Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and family of Richwood, the children, and Mrs. Landess, Opal, Jesse and Lowell Landess.

The old maid won; at last he spoke
When she fed him a box of O-KE-DOKE

Nobody can resist this Popcorn that's Cheese-Flavored
Everybody's O-ke-doking these days... at parties, at home. For O-ke-doke is the new cheese flavored popcorn that hits the spot, whether you nibble it by itself or along with a cold drink. Treat yourself and the family (including the children) to a big package of O-ke-doke, today.
Packed and distributed by
KIDDEY DISTRIBUTING CO.
Gallion, Ohio.

Mother! Housewife! Clubwoman! and leader of a family orchestra!



...no wonder she values the time-saving Omar plan!

OMAR 800 BREAD
Omar Bakery: Phone 6297
Tune in "Your Home Town" every week day at 1:30-1:45 p. m. over WRNS.
Direct from the bakery, Omar 800 is delivered fresh to your own door your milk—always at the same time. This time-saving way to buy bread, and rolls! Simply hail Omar your man and tell him how often to

the dark ships

by Hulbert Footner

...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

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...the dark ships... the dark ships... the dark ships...

completely dressed man in the crowd before him. "Hey you, whatever your name is—mean the big fellow there," he said.

Backless looked around and made up his mind that escape was impossible and, pushing through the crowd, went with Bonninger. Neill remained in the background, anxious as he was to keep in touch with what was going on.

Neill went into the hotel and passed his room in a moment of surprise. What was going to come of this?

Neill entered the little office at the back Bonninger was three with Sergeant Wilson, Kettering and the hunking Buckles. Bonninger's greeting was unchanged. So nothing serious could have happened yet.

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AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Table with 4 columns: Station, Program, Time, and Host. Includes programs like 'The Hour of the Wolf', 'The Hour of the Wolf', etc.

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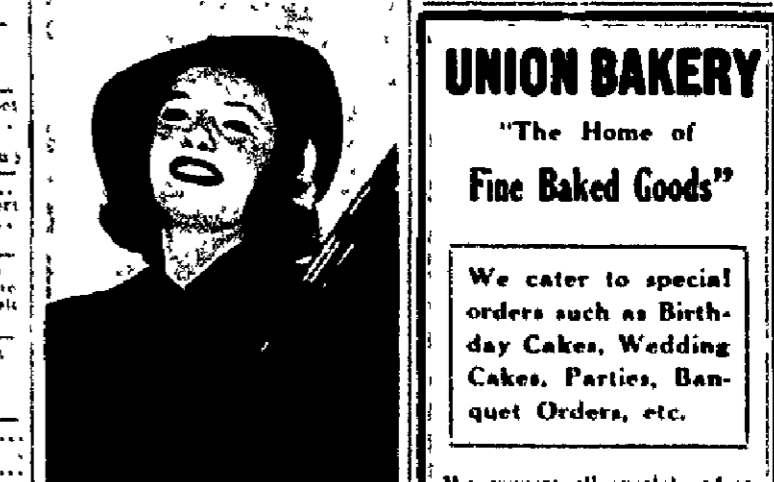
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GOODBYE NEW YORK



Barbara Stanwyck, currently linked romantically with Robert Taylor, the nation's new heart-throb, is pictured as she sailed from New York for Hollywood.

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UNION BAKERY

"The Home of Fine Baked Goods"

We cater to special orders such as Birth-day Cakes, Wedding Cakes, Parties, Banquet Orders, etc.

MEAT SPECIALS

Tender Beef Steak, lb. 21c

Meaty Beef Boil, lb. 12 1/2c

Tender Cubo Steaks, lb. 25c

Fresh Oysters, pt. 28c

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 22c

40 Fathom Fish, lb. 15c

OHIO MARKETS

111 WEST CENTER ST.

Ask Your Grocer for the new

HOLSUM Charm Loaf

Today—The Baber Baking Co.

Fine Selection of Flowers

For All Occasions

We Telegraph Flowers anywhere — any time

MUSSER'S

The Home of Better Flowers

LONGINES

at NEW YORK'S

Planetarium

LONGINES

at NEW YORK'S

Planetarium

Carroll's

DIAMONDS FOR DIAMONDS

172 West Center St.

Quality and Economy

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Just Received Another Shipment of

New Fall Hats

100 to \$1.69

143 West Center St.

PROSPECT TRAINER'S DOG PLACES THIRD

Special to The Star

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 21—Thompson's Champion, owned and handled by Warren O. played second in the all-day stage event at the Sewickley Field Trial club yesterday.

KROGER'S BREAD

BETTER FRESHER because it's TIMED!

WHITE BREAD 10c

RYE BREAD 10c

RAISIN BREAD 10c

WHEAT BREAD 9c

Vernon-Central Tilt To Open Jr. High Grid Season

COACHES AT HARDING, ST. MARY WORK BOYS IN FAST PRACTICES

Presidents To Entertain Delaware Friday; Irish To Visit Tiffin Calvert.

Harding and St. Mary parochial high griders went through fast work practices last night on their respective practice fields in preparation for games this Friday. The Presidents will entertain Delaware at Harding stadium, while St. Mary will invade the Tiffin Calvert field for its first severe test of the season.

"Expect anything," seems to be the watchword on the field north of Harding stadium, where the Presidents went through their practice last night under the direction of Coach Carl Cinner and his assistants, Bill Williams and George Nemi. What line of offense the Harding men will have in store for the visiting Delaware team Friday is a matter of conjecture.

Littlefield that Coach Cinner may pull something new out of the bag, this is the starting lineup he selected to oppose the invaders in the line of attack his proteges rely on, was predicted by close followers of the club. Harding, fans believe, will need to display more scoring punch than the team showed in last week's opener with Mt. Pleasant, to hold the heavier Delaware aggression on even terms.

GULDAHL SETS NEW RECORD IN GOLFDOM

is First Man To Win Both National, Western Opens in Same Year.

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Sept. 11.—Talpo Gulda, the 25-year-old Chicagoan, occupied today a new niche in golfdom's hall of fame as the first in history to win the National Open and the Western Open championships in the same year.

He also was the fourth golfer in all history to successfully defend his Western Open championship, ranking with Willie Anderson, "Long Jim" Barnes, and Walter Hagen.

By defeating Horton Smith of Chicago by four strokes at Canterbury golf club yesterday in a playoff for the Western Open crown, Gulda added \$500 in tournament prize money to the sizeable purse he had accumulated over the winter circuit and the summer itinerary where his standard performance came in winning the National Open by setting a new record for the National with a 72-hole card of 281.

Three radio sets were loaned to him for the purpose of enabling him to communicate with those in another as well as with headquarters.

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE

but Life

G. Farr Larie

1205 S. Main St. Phone 3112

New Fall Patterns

By Wilson Bros.



The new Cavalier stripes as featured in Equine, and the ever popular checks in this fall's newest shades. The exclusive V-neck construction with the Olan collar.

\$2

Smith's

110 E. Center St.

SNATCHES OF SPORT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Friends of Rabbit Maranville all around the country were disappointed by the Cincinnati club's announcement that Charlie Drennon's successor will be a National League.

Don't bet that James J. Braddock and Max Baer will open Miss Jacobs' heavy-weight elimination tournament. Joe Gould hinted today he may not let Jim fight Max, or anyone else, this year. "Too many good fighters have been ruined by a good going over," said Gould. "and Joe Louis certainly gave Jim one. I want to be 100 per cent sure he is ready before I put him back in there."

We've been waiting all summer for this one, relayed by a Cleveland paper. "What the Indians need most is a couple of other hitters." Jack Dempsey is going to New Hampshire for a week of hunting and fishing. Baseball men still kid Muddy Riley, the old catcher, about the night he paid \$500 to see the Jollies and slept through the whole show.

It looks like a hot fight winter in the last Jimmy Johnston (Ironhead) plant. Of the works to his new fight club opens because of his heavy hitting. Roy Cullenbine, infielder on the Toledo Mud Hens, received a regular shipment of a well-known breakfast food this season. Every spoonful went in a Detroit orphanage.

A good way to keep your eye on this year's Jack Hinkle Syracuse sophomore back from Milton Park and cousin of Clark Hinkle of the Green Bay Packers. Mike Jacobs' answer to the several blasts of the National boring association is, "So what?"

THE STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	10	.714
Chicago	24	11	.686
St. Louis	23	12	.659
Pittsburgh	22	13	.625
St. Paul	21	14	.600
Washington	20	15	.571
Cincinnati	19	16	.543
Philadelphia	18	17	.514
San Francisco	17	18	.486
Los Angeles	16	19	.457
Boston	15	20	.429
Cleveland	14	21	.400
Philadelphia	13	22	.371
St. Louis	12	23	.343

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Ladies' All Star league bowling honors in last night's matches went to the heavy-scoring Blake Florist team, which collected 648 in a single game and rolled up a grand total of 1,691, in winning all three of its encounters with the Steam Shovel Co. quintet, Indianapolis feminine high scorers was E. Van Kannel of the Hower Jewelry club, who rolled a 382 game and followed it with scores of 154 and 142 for a three-game score of 478.

V. Hughes of the Saratoga Grill team and W. Click of the Brock's Beer entry, set the individual pace in the Mercantiles competition, with singles games of 198. Schriest of the Gasco entry had the heavy-

est series total of 521, while team honors went to the Ohio Associated Telephone club with 861 for one game and 2,376 for the match. Complete results of last night's bowling follows:

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	10	.714
Chicago	24	11	.686
St. Louis	23	12	.659
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TEAMS WILL CLASH IN THURSDAY GAME AT HARDING STADIUM

Six-Game Round-Robin Schedule Planned by Coaches for 1937.

Griders representing Vernon Heights and Central Junior high schools will clash Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Harding stadium field in the opening contest of a six-game round-robin schedule. Coach J. Eugene Auld of Vernon, and Coach Howard Hoffman of Central, have been prepping their junior high grid candidates since the opening of school early this month to get in readiness for the 1937 pickup game.

Thomas A. Edison Junior high school's team, champions of the city last year, will not be active in the schedule until the following week, when the south-enders are booked to meet Central. At Edison, Coach Carl E. Hickey has taken over the reins of directing the team succeeding C. H. Hannaford.

All the junior high teams will meet each other twice during the six-game schedule, with all the contests to be played on the Harding stadium field. The games have been booked for Thursday afternoon and will begin, in each case, at 4 o'clock.

If the old adage, "there's strength in numbers," holds good in junior high football here, Edison should have an edge over its competitors. Forty-two candidates have an honored Coach Brickley's practice unit, while Auld's team at Vernon Heights is composed of 24 youthful athletes and the Hoffman coached Central squad will be selected from a list of 30 aspirants to the first training line-up.

Complete game equipment is available at all the schools and this year, for the first time since the inauguration of the junior high schedule in 1935, the complete program is being handled entirely by the principals and coaches of the junior high schools. Admission to the games will be 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, will be charged at the games.

The complete junior high program follows: Sept. 23—Vernon vs. Central; Sept. 30—Central vs. Edison; Oct. 7—Edison vs. Vernon; Oct. 14—Central vs. Edison; Oct. 21—Central vs. Vernon; Oct. 28—Edison vs. Vernon.

Bowling Results

Blake's Florist Team Rolls Up 1,691 Points in Triple Win Over Shovel Five; Mercantiles Play.

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Wesleyan's 1937 Sparkplug

PAT BROOKS
OHIO WESLEYAN FULLBACK



When Ohio Wesleyan opens its football season against Pitt at Pittsburgh Saturday, Sept. 23, Pat Brooks of Cleveland, will lead the Battling Bishop attack. Besides his passing ability, Brooks also is an ace punter and a ball leader as well. In addition to the Pitt game, the Bishop also meet another out-of-state team this year in Rollins college of Florida which comes to Delaware, O., on Oct. 23.

LaCrosse Takes Rough Tilt With German Count

Boston's hulking sailor Gil LaCrosse, proved too much for the game little scrapper, Count Von Bromberg of Germany, and the ex-gob turned in a two-fall victory in one of the headlined bouts on last night's program of wrestling at the Marion Stearns Shovel gymnasium. In a three-fall bout, Bunny Martin of Tulsa, Okla., scored the first and last in decisive fashion to win over Arabia's Prince Nihilakas, in the other main go affair.

Inside and outside the ropes, LaCrosse and Von Bromberg carried their battle in the style that fans expected of them. LaCrosse, when he wanted tied up securely in the German's head or leg holds, either spent his time by labouring the Count or seeking the protection of the ropes from Von Bromberg's counter-attacks.

LaCrosse added to his already heavy prestige of being the meanest and most ill-tempered fighter, and had the crowd against him from the opening bell. His place kick from the ringside directed at a spectator who attempted to assist Von Bromberg off the floor led to a sharp exchange of words and might have been more serious if it hadn't been for the presence of Policeman Bert Powell.

The first round went 15 minutes, with LaCrosse winning on a series of hefty body slams and a shoulder press. The second and decisive fall was taken at seven minutes by LaCrosse, who, having Von Bromberg's shoulder dives and pol-

MARANVILLE READY TO BOSS IN MAJORS

By The Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Sept. 11.—Rabbit Maranville looked over the "help-wanted" major league managers' columns today and announced himself ready, willing and able to step back into the big time.

After two years in the bushes producing minnows at Elgin, N. Y., and Montreal, the Rabbit figures "it would be a cinch managing a big league club."

"Boy, there's nothing to it," he explained carefully. "After handling an outfit in the minors, it would be a lead pipe cinch to take over a club in the big leagues. All the players up there have been taught how to play. There's no grinding the same thing day after day—you tell them once and they stay told."

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 200 runs 10-0-0 12 1
St. Louis 200 runs 10-0-0 3 10 2
Melton, W. Brown, Hubbell and
Machene, Woodard, Harrell, Blake
and Brenner, Ockersdorf.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 200 runs 10-0-0 12 1
Boston 200 runs 10-0-0 3 10 2
Walker, Knepper and Gulland
Cassidy and B. and Gulland.

WALKER, KNEPPER AND GULLAND
CASSIDY AND B. AND GULLAND
DETROIT 200 runs 10-0-0 12 1
BOSTON 200 runs 10-0-0 3 10 2
Walker, Knepper and Gulland
Cassidy and B. and Gulland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

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CUBS, GIANTS LAUNCH NOTRE DAME MENTOR CAN'T SEE MUCH FOR 1937 IRISH

Hubbell Wins 20th of Year. Also Comes.

By SID FEUER, Associated Press Sports Writer. From all angles the Cubs and Giants figure to show a brand new way of going about the business of beating off each other's ears in their current crucial series for the National League pennant.

The Giants, with more power and a vast improvement in their two top right-handers, Hal Schumacher and Harry Gumbert, are far stronger than the team which has lost 11 of 19 games to the Cubs this year.

Chicago, on the other hand, boasts three far improved twirlers in Larry French, Tex Carleton and coming back Curt Davis. With Rippe, Collier, Lemmer, Cuba, and hospital stay, and Gabby Hartnett hammering the cover off the ball, they are well up in their stock of pitchers' power.

King Carl Hubbell will probably see action for the Giants only as a relief twirler. If at all, he was taking a well-earned rest today after becoming the first National league pitcher to win 20 games this year, with an elegant four-hit, seven-inning relief trick against the Cardinals yesterday, as the Giants gassed the Gaa House Gang 10-3. This left the New Yorkers 2 1/2 games in front since the second place Cubs beat Brooklyn 5-4 after stopping a four-run Dodger rally in the ninth.

Hubbell missed by some three hours the distinction of becoming the first 30-game winner in the big leagues. Lefty Gomez beat him to it with a four-hit, 5-0 win for the Yankees over the Tigers.

Lefty Larry goes against Harry Gumbert in the opener today. In the other title on yesterday's curtailed program, the Browns and Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader, St. Louis winning the opener 8-2 and dropping the nightcap 7-5. All other clubs had the day off.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press. BATTING—Gehrig, Tigers, .352. Gehrig, Yankees, .352. Runnels, Yankees, .341. Ruffing, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, .339. Runnels, Yankees, .341. Ruffing, Yankees, and Greenberg, Tigers, .339.

TRIPLES—St. Louis, 12. Runnels, Yankees, 11. Ruffing, Yankees, 10. Greenberg, Tigers, 9. Runnels, Yankees, 11. Ruffing, Yankees, 10. Greenberg, Tigers, 9.

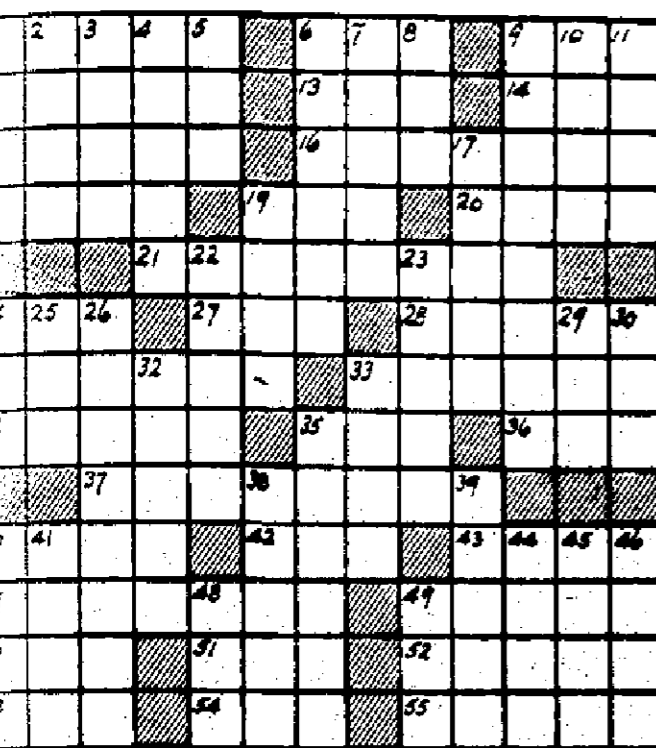
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

MAKE KIDDIE JAUNTY PLEATED FROCK FOR HER EVERYDAY WEAR:

Sure to get "A" in fashion is the little girl whose clever mother chooses Pattern #505 for her kiddie's school and everyday wear. Now's your chance to choose wool or cotton challis, a dashing plaid, or well-wearing synthetic to popular this season. Youngster tots proffer their pleats in a clear swing from yoke to hem, but an oldie-kiddie will like the "grown-up" effect of the trim belt. Contrasting collar and cuffs, long or short sleeves, and three pet buttons further add to the gaiety of this frock. What's more, this Anne Adams model is over so easy to make!

Pattern #505 is available in girls' sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 takes 2 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. It is a layered step-by-step sewing instructions included.



The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, Sept. 23

ACCORDING to the lunar tablets, this should be a particularly lively and enterprising day for the business and personal affairs. It is a good time for launching new enterprises or readjustment or rebuilding on old lines that have been more or less static. Industry, practical plans and bold initiative are likely to find worthwhile compensation.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very active year in the developing of new projects or the building up of the stagnant conditions, with initiative, hard work and constructive ideas proving highly profitable. It is a time for pushing determined objectives. So, romantic and domestic affairs also prove active and pleasant with friendship, love and duty to the fore.

A child born on this day may be courageous and enterprising with much inclination to sports in which it will achieve public recognition and popularity. It will be a constructive and constructive in those inclined in that direction for an outlet in its energies.

DOG GETS \$300 YEARLY

By United Press

INDON—For the whole of his life, Bob-bait Spaniel and Scotchman was a faithful dog of his mistress, Mrs. Grace Walker, of Portchester Terrace. When she died he was reported, for in her will it was stated that he had been left a "life annuity" of \$300.

Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



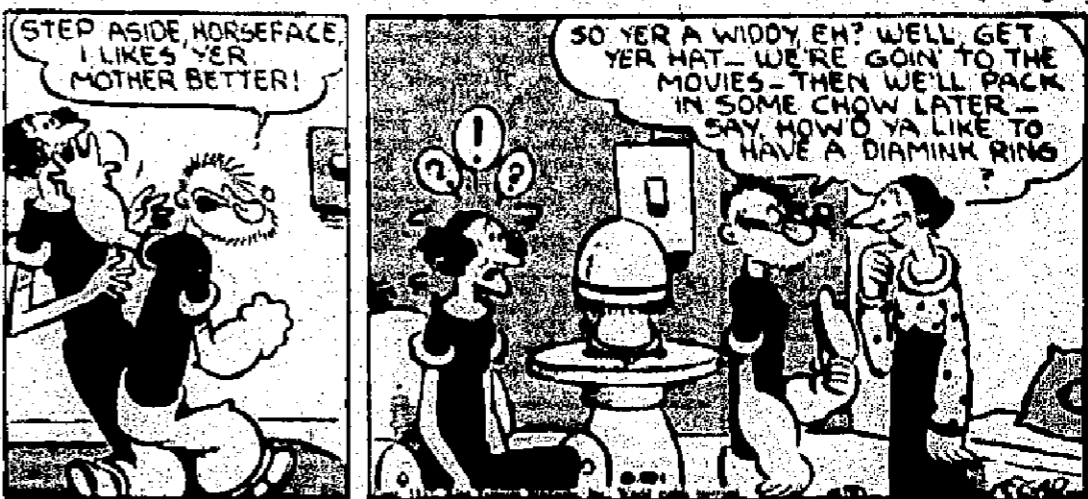
Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young



By Segar



By Rue Westover



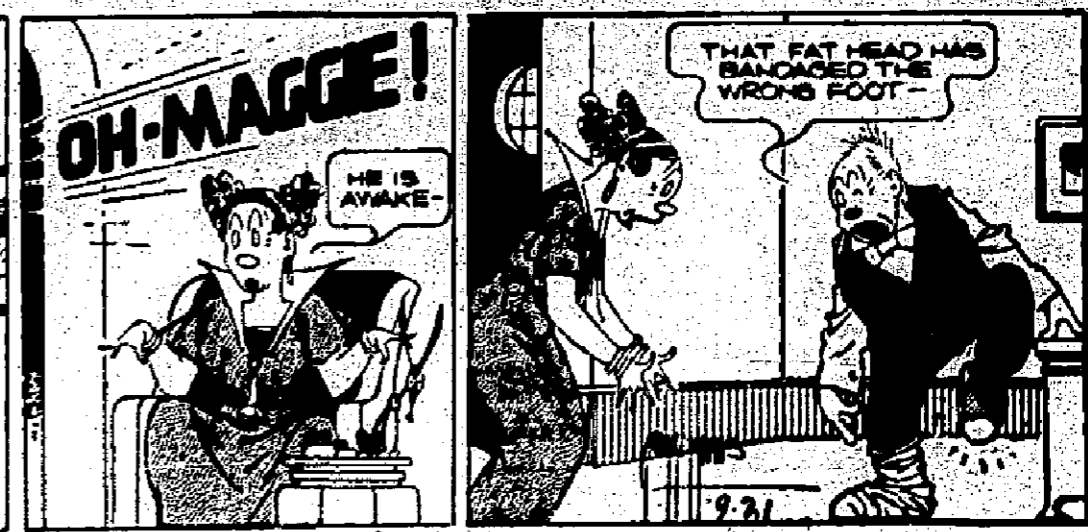
By Jimmie Murphy



By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By Cliff Starrett



Apples, Cabbage, Grapes, Onions, Peaches, Cider. Choose From Ads Below

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c

Five lines 15c

Ten lines 25c

Twenty lines 45c

Thirty lines 65c

Forty lines 85c

Fifty lines 1.00

Sixty lines 1.10

Seventy lines 1.20

Eighty lines 1.30

Ninety lines 1.40

One hundred lines 1.50

Over one hundred lines 1.60

Over two hundred lines 1.70

Over three hundred lines 1.80

Over four hundred lines 1.90

Over five hundred lines 2.00

Over six hundred lines 2.10

Over seven hundred lines 2.20

Over eight hundred lines 2.30

Over nine hundred lines 2.40

Over one thousand lines 2.50

Over one thousand one hundred lines 2.60

Over one thousand two hundred lines 2.70

Over one thousand three hundred lines 2.80

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Over eight thousand three hundred lines 9.80

Over eight thousand four hundred lines 9.90

Over eight thousand five hundred lines 10.00

HELP WANTED

WANTED
A MIDDLE-AGED woman who can drive car and assist about home to live with elderly lady. Give reference. Box 28, care of Star.

Waitress Wanted
550 W. Center.
Typist to make out invoices and assist with other office work. State experience and wages expected. Box 28, care of Star.

WANTED
Experienced waiter and waitress. Midway Lunch.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
RELIABLE Local man to service established stores. Route, Nat. Cash and Carry. Car required. Meals and deposit for merchandise on location. Salary \$25 weekly and commission. Write only. Mr. Ray, 312 W. Erie, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD BUYING AT PEAK
Sell our famous line Personal Christmas Cards, Stationery, Box sets daily. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 2250 Fifth Ave., New York.

ABLE MAN to distribute samples, handle coffee routes. Up to \$45 commission first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Alvin Miller, 1150 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATION WANTED
PRACTICAL nursing, experienced, can give references. Phone 1885 of 781 Congress St.

WANTED lady who can sew by the hour. Call 3482.

YOUNG lady wants office work. Experienced in dictation and general office work. Box 72 care of Star.

ALTERATION lady in both men and ladies' clothes, also extra lady. Box 51, care of Star.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS
Houses to lease down. Must be cheap. Call 6133.

BUSINESS SERVICE
DISPLAYS LOOK BETTER
Behind Windows That Are Clean
Box 2259 Marion Window Cleaning

COAL—COKE DEALERS
YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.

FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy with Confidence Through Your Cooperative."

GOOD COAL
At present, low prices mean a worthwhile saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
175 Oak St. Phone 2112.
Buy Now Save Now
Coal Prices Are Advancing
WHITCOMB HIDE & FUEL CO.
185 Quarry St. Phone 2116

Coal—Glass—Coal
A beautiful crystal glass plate with each ton of coal. These plates match the charcoals and footed tumbler given on previous purchases.

Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas \$7.50
No. 4 Pocahontas \$8.00
Real Blue Star \$7.00
Treated Stoker Coal \$6.50
Sovereign Red Ash \$5.95
W. Va. Splint \$5.95

K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader. Phone 3232
Genuine No. 3 Pocahontas, 57 ton. West Virginia Lump, 36 ton. Phone 2861.

COAL
When you think of coal, think of Pauline R. Barnhouse, Central Coal Co. Phone 2435.

COAL DEALERS
SAVE MONEY
Best coal at lowest prices
GRAFF BROS. PHONE 4572

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING
WHITE SHOES dyed black for fall and winter wear. Fall hats cleaned and blocked.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Nu-Way Shoe Repair
125 W. Center. Phone 2731.

WHEN cleaning and pressing is needed—Just Call
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
WASHINGS WANTED
136 Latourette.
Washings and ironing done in season. Call for and deliver. Phone 5701.

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BUSINESS SERVICE

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
BUBBLE BASKET OF clothes washed and ironed \$1.50. 500 Polk St. Phone 5666.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS
Prices reasonable for exceptional work. Phone 2112.

SEWING—DRESSMAKING
DRESSMAKING, altering, fur coats repaired and refined. Mrs. Campbell, 2274 W. Center, Ph. 7199.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE
FOR odd improvements and repairs about the home, address the Handy Man, 323 Carner Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Roofing, Siding and Repairing
KEEGAN & SON
City Market Bldg. Phone 2090.

MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co., 128 Oak St.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Reasonable prices. Insured service.

ALICE HUBLEY & SON, Phone 2035.
ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING
Cleaner Cleaning
Call Larry 3261.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—REPAIRS
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (reference)
Free estimates. R. A. (Pat) Burkhardt, 201 S. Vine, Ph. 5540.

FOR RENT
Office Room for Rent
347 E. Center.
Phone 7201.

FILLING station, 7 room house, large business room. Now doing good business. (Beer license included). Will be available Sept. 23. South Main Bldg. Ph. 1253.

BUILDING, 1,800 square feet of floor space. Work shop or storage. Rent 632 E. Church, Ph. 6607.

ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMER wanted, with board, room and garage.
Phone 4801.

ROOMS
2 LARGE unfurnished modern sleeping rooms. (Furnace heat, 121 S. Grand. Phone 5607).

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms of entire house. Call at 152 David Ave. before 8:30 a.m. or between 6 and 7 p.m. Phone 4585.

ONE sleeping room, close in. Reasonable. Men's shirts laundered. 15c each. 206 Beaufortine av. Phone 7913.

LARGE front room suitable for couple. Private entrance. 327 W. Church St.

FURNISHED room, large front room, modern at 285 S. High St.

NICE sleeping room, bath, showers, garage, private family. 478 Olney.

HOUSES
FURNISHED modern 5 room house. Private. 368 S. Prospect. Inquire 262 S. Prospect, Ph. 3376.

FURNISHED strictly modern home. East. Beautifully decorated, electrically equipped. To responsible party. Adults. Phone 5633.

SIX room modern home at 203 Wildwood St., garage, \$35. Phone 2189.

FURNISHED 6 room, strictly modern and garage. 592 Mary. Phone 5191.

HOME, newly furnished, comfortable, newly decorated garage. Phone 5411.

64 OSGOOD—Five rooms, bath. Newly papered. Large lot. Garage. To responsible party only. Phone 8620-7279.

APARTMENTS
SMALL unfurnished apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. 130 S. Grand.

2 ROOM modern apartment with furnace heat. 218 Olney.

FURNISHED apartment or small house. Adults. No children. Box 43, care Star.

4 ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated, private bath, at 225 N. Main. Phone 2036.

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms. Utilities paid. 789 York St. Phone 6810.

COZY, three rooms, shower bath, heat furnished, close in. Adults only. Box 37, care Star.

WANTED TO RENT
UNFURNISHED four room apartment with heat furnished. Phone 5872.

WANTED—One of two modern rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 2050 after 8 p.m.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms or small apartment. Prefer east or south. Box 21 care of Star.

RESULTS

RESULTS

RESULTS

MIDDLE-AGED lady would like position as housekeeper in home where work is light, or as companion to an aged person. Call 5106.

This lady had twelve persons seeking her services—if you are looking for employment an in-expensive want-ad will bring you many contacts.

THE MARION STAR

Give Your Ad a Chance Order It for 6 Times.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIALS
S. PROSPECT ST. 8 room modern home. Suitable for office and residence. Commercial zone. VERNON HTS. Several choice building lots at attractive prices. Cowan Realty Co. Phone 3105

Nice Home—Blaine Ave. \$3,600.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
1304 S. Main. Ph. 7244-7334.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, with garage, 823 Bennett. Will sell for small down payment, balance as rent. Call 823 Bennett, Ph. 5265.

380 SCRANTON AVE.—5 room house, \$500 cash. Fair condition. Phone 3154.

5 ROOM modern except furnace, \$350 to finance. Harritt or Lott. 1164 S. Main. Phone 2559.

740 DAVIDS ST., partly modern, in fine condition. Immediate possession. Phone 5108-205.

ANY or all of the following properties will be sacrificed for cash if sold before Oct. 1.

**209 Under Ave.
735 E. Church St.
Suburban home directly opposite, 2 St. Paul's Home. Ph. 2768 8902.**

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center St.
Phone 2230

162 BALLENTINE, partly modern, 6 rooms, electric, gas. A real buy. \$1,500. \$1,100 E. Center. Strictly modern, 8 rooms, newly painted, 3 stall garage. \$4,750.

895 DAVIDS, partly modern, 6 rooms, gas, electric, garage \$1,950

748 CRESTON, Partly modern, 6 rooms, electric, gas, basement, garage. Bargain. \$1,500

Buy one of these pay pay down, balance as rent. Terms to responsible parties.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
IT'S EASIER THAN RENTING
722 HERMAN, 6 rooms and bath, modern except furnace. Two-car garage. \$32,200

640 DAVIDS, 6 rooms, modern and garage. \$2,500

Low down payment, balance as rent. Call us about these, they're bargains.

**Home Building, Savings & Loan Co.
Phone 5152.**

TRUE INDEPENDENCE
Come with Home Ownership
\$1,000—5 room, Mound St.
\$1,250—South Henry St.
\$2,450—Olney Ave.
\$2,450—Chase St.
\$1,750—Bungalow, Henry St.

Two hundred other homes, amazing low prices, in all parts of Marion, on easy terms.

G. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. CENTER. Phone 2458 or 7756
Jini Kirby, salesman.

BOULEVARD—5 rooms, gas, electric, bath. \$1,300

CLINTON ST.—6 rooms, electric, low priced. \$1,100

W. CENTER—6 rooms, electric, gas. \$1,700

WILSON JONES
304 W. Center. Phone 2047.

IT'S A BETTER HOME IF IT'S YOUR OWN
The following homes are now available ready to occupy:

640 Mary St. \$1,800

763 Cheney Ave. \$1,800

365 W. Columbia. \$2,500

237 Under Ave. \$4,000

541 David. \$2,500

275 Olney. \$2,000

Investment property can be had with just a small payment down and the balance as rent. Let us explain. Phone 5108 for appointment.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN CORPORATION
Office Phone 5108.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES
E. WALNUT ST.—4 rooms and bath. Up and down. A bargain at \$3,200.

WINDSOR ST.—5 rooms and bath up and down. A real investment at \$4,250.

THREE FAMILY APARTMENT
S. STATE ST.—If you are looking for a large five room apartment with bath and sleeping porch to live in and two nice apartments to rent that show a good income look over this bargain. Owner lives out of town and will sacrifice. Prices and rents are advancing every day. Here's your chance for a real investment.

WALTER C. SCHAFER
1204 S. Main St. Tel. 2645

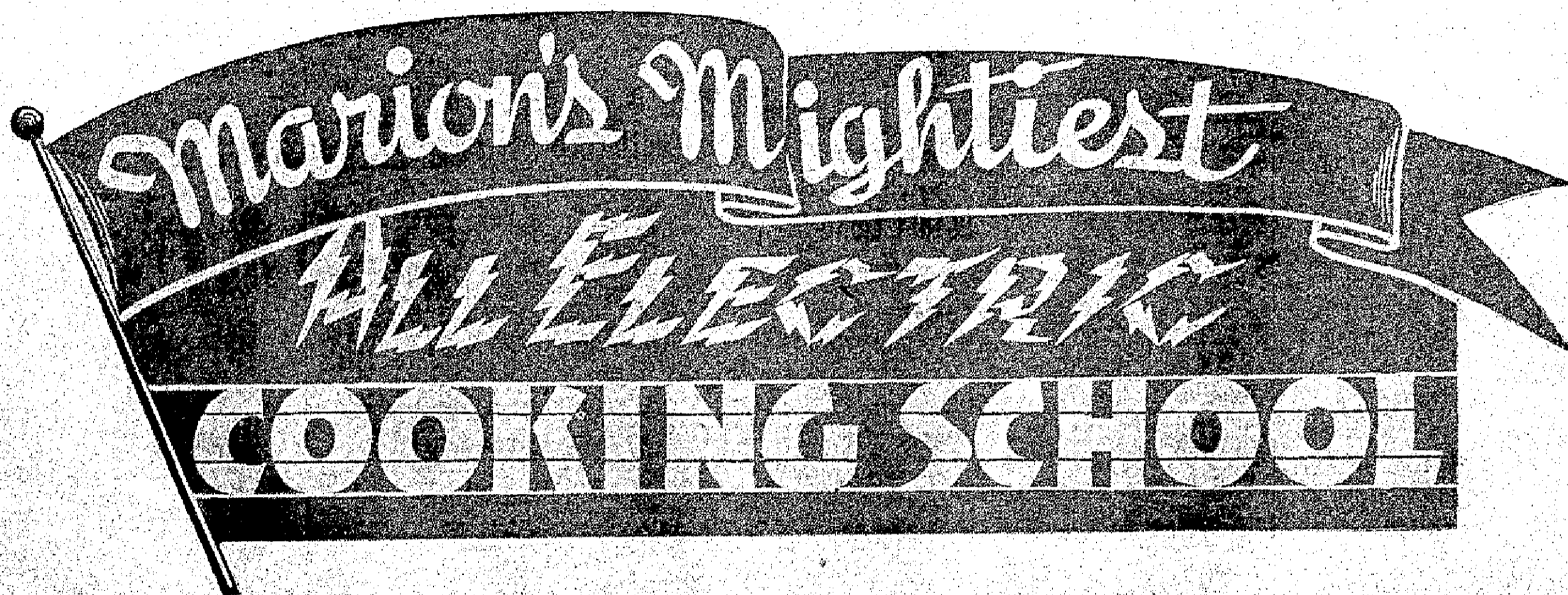
FARMS AND TRACTS
80 ACRES, 9 mile out, 6 room house, fair barn, good land. A bargain.
E. F. McCLAIN
183 W. Center. Dial 2825.

75 FARMS, in size from 10 to 275 acres. Also about 20 farms in size from 5 to 40 acres. Wanting to buy a farm, see Henry F. Ault, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio. Home Phone 2574. Office 335.

60% ACRE well improved farm, 30 acre farm no buildings. Prices at \$7,500 for short time. Will sell separate. Also, some, shock corn. Eimer Van Meter, R. 4, Marion, O.

YOU'LL HAVE TO COME EARLY!

Startling Announcement of an Almost Incredible Special
Feature to be Made



Conducted by Miss Viola Decker, popular authority in Home Economics, at

The Marion Star Auditorium

143 North State Street

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2:15 P. M.

and Thursday, Sept. 23,

(afternoon and evening)

• **2:15 and 7:15 P. M.**

COME EARLY!

Overflow Crowds are Expected!



Splendidly qualified by years of research and conducting Electric Cooking classes in leading Universities and Colleges after graduating in Home Economics from the Stout Institute. Miss Decker not only is abreast of the times and knows her subject, but she also has the ability to impart her knowledge simply and clearly to others. However, she goes further than Electric Cooking Demonstrations and brings to her audiences several excellent and novel recipes, as well as up-to-the-minute ideas in Modern Home-making. She is a charming hostess.

The MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.

Phone 2323 • 196 S. Main St. Marion • Store Hours 8:30 to 5 Daily and 7 to 9 P. M. Saturday

SEEKS COUNTY WPA PROJECT

Marion Co. Engineer in Search of Work for Rural Workers After Nov. 1.

An attempt is being made in Marion county to arrange a blanket WPA project to employ approximately 125 workers outside the city, R. L. Wager, county WPA engineer, said today. His statement follows an announcement from state headquarters yesterday that all Ohio road projects are being placed under countywide administration to save supervisory expenses.

Mr. Wager, who was notified of the policy by telephone from Columbus yesterday, said that for some reason the plan for the county's blanket project are not moving as rapidly as they might be. He pointed to the fact that present projects, including one for roads and another for three bridges, expire about Nov. 1 in the county and that unless a new project is set up immediately there will be a lapse in operations which will mean unemployment for WPA workers outside the city.

The new blanket project being considered with county commissioners as sponsors would include any present projects which are not completed and sufficient new work

to last until next June 30 when it is reported WPA will come to an end.

Among possible projects which commissioners have considered are a new six-acre garage for the jail and remodeling of a building at the county home for use as a hospital for advanced cases of tuberculosis.

Mr. Wager said in connection with the new policy of national administration that Marion county for one has no "traveling supervisors" which claim of officials it is reported will be eliminated under the new setup.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Best Health Decade.

A RECENT bulletin issued by a life insurance company points out that the second decade of life is the period of best health and a time relatively free from fatal accidents. This statistical report is unusually interesting because it has been believed that a later period of life was the safest one.

Improvements in medical treatment and added facilities for the prevention of disease would appear to have brought about a notable change in the expectancy of health and life.

It will be interesting to note how closely the figures of this company are matched by the general conditions of the country. Anyhow, as will be seen, a great deal can be learned from them.

During the ages from one to four, influenza and pneumonia are the most common causes of death among children. Certain communicable diseases, the "contingents" of childhood, are common to all, and accidents, third. This statement should serve as a warning to many who still believe that childhood diseases are rarely serious.

During the period between five years and 10 years of age, accidents take first place. At this time of life, too, tuberculosis continues to be the first cause of death, while other diseases, such as heart disease, cancer, influenza and pneumonia begin to take their toll.

Now we reach the so-called "dangerous decade," which are most prevalent between the ages 45 and 54. These are heart disease, cancer, influenza and pneumonia, chronic bronchitis, disease, hereditary and cerebral hemorrhage, or apoplexy, in the order named.

In passing, it is of interest to note that during the age of 11, 27 per cent of all deaths arise from accidents, and about one-third of these are automobile accidents and accidental burns. The warning is unmistakable. This report shows most clearly that if we are desirous of further reducing the death rate, it is imperative that the most common accidents be guarded against more efficiently. This can only be accomplished by protection of the young from accidents at home and on the street.

The enlistment of parents and public health officials in a crusade against these dangers would help materially. In addition, further

CHINESE PILOTS END TRAINING IN U. S.



Here are four American-trained Chinese pilots as they appeared at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N. Y., preparatory to leaving for the Sino-Japanese front where they will help their countrymen attempt to check the Japanese advance. (International News Photo)

control of the communicable diseases is essential if there is to be a decrease in the number of complications and deaths caused by these ailments. Let us join in this crusade and help to make a more healthful life.

THREE FROM MARION ENROLL AT O. S. U.

Kenton Youth Also Among New Students at University.

New freshmen completing their admission requirements last week at Ohio State university included several from Marion and nearby communities, according to a report from the university news bureau.

Those from Marion are Harold Callahan, commerce; Ralph Ford, arts-dentistry; Leroy Miller, commerce. Those from nearby are Neil Bradley of Kenton, applied optics, and William S. Smith of Fredericktown, commerce.

Three thousand freshmen will arrive on the campus this week. Freshmen week starts Wednesday.

MARION CO. NATIVE TAKEN BY DEATH

Henry Weber, a native of Richland township, who left Marion county a number of years ago as a young man, died Monday at his home in Springfield, O., according to word received by relatives today. He was a brother of Mrs. Margaret Collier of Richland township, and is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home in Springfield with burial in Springfield.

TO SPEAK FRIDAY

"Peace, the Healing Word" is the subject of a lecture which Mrs. Fanny Jordan Treaster of Columbus will give Friday night at 7:30 at the Unity Center meeting in the City Library. At 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Treaster will organize a class to study "Master Ciana Lessons," written by Ernest Wilson. At 4 p. m. there will be a study and story hour for children of all ages.

A perfume atomizer has been invented that resembles a soda dispensing bottle, pressing a lever discharges a spray of its contents charged with gas.

Stork's Calls for Month

Following are the births for August as reported by registrars of vital statistics for Marion city and county:

Aug. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nuewagener of 332 North Greenwood street, son, Mr. Andrew Lawrence Smith of 139 Henry street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greenbaum of 215 North Heffner street, son; Mr. and Mrs. John Wendrow Price of 211 Oak Grove avenue, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eugene Koller of 208 E. and 22d, son; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Johnson of 1233 DeWolfe court, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Troy O. Moore of 307 Marion street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Jones of 411 David street, daughter.

Aug. 2—Mr. and Mrs. Emily Davis of 501 West Center street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Patton of Merrill, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew A. Jackson of 120 East Columbus street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azzaroff of 173 David street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lock of 129 Orchard street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sandridge of North Grand street, daughter.

Aug. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson Phelps of 212 Patton street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Forest O. Hanson of 118 W. Washington street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sparks of 212 Island township, daughter.

Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Rice of Marietta, son; Mr. and Mrs. Loy A. Cratty of 408 Woodrow avenue, daughter.

Aug. 5—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tumbleson of 240 Silver street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burch of 650 North Prospect street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Shultz of 251 Superior street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hundley of Montgomery township, daughter.

Aug. 6—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson of near Marion, son; Mr. and Mrs. Carey L. Kannel of 117 Harcourt place, daughter.

Aug. 7—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schell of 181 North Main street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zachman of South Main street, son.

Aug. 8—Mr. and Mrs. William D. Brooks of Caledonia, son; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bartram of 423 Forest street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril C. Brown of 128 Green street, daughter.

Aug. 9—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harkness of 220 North Main street, son; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Simmerman of 380 Cherry street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Dorence Clark of North Grand street, daughter.

Aug. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harley E. Campbell of 224 Short street, son; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Grover of 212 Island township, son; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hindman of 258 Leander street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Brown of 370 East street, daughter.

Aug. 11—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harkness of 224 Short street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. North of 422 Oak street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Eddies of 505 Kenton avenue, daughter.

Aug. 12—Mr. and Mrs. James Holbrook of near Marion, son; Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Wood of 431 Elm avenue, son (died short time later).

Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Cochran of 551 East Farming street, son.

Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Druza of 231 Bellevue avenue, son; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jones of 10 W. 2d, son; Mr. and Mrs. L. Eldred of 560 Union street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Marion C. Smith of 214 N. E. street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schweinfurth of Prospect, son.

Aug. 15—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sauters of 251 Waterloo street, daughter.

Aug. 16—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Keschling of 1000 E. 1st street, son; Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hughes of 424 Summit street, son; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winham of 252 Barnhart street, son.

Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Gail H. Adams of 224 Leander street, son.

Aug. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chennor of 182 North Greenwood street, son.

Aug. 19—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Twigg of Ashley, daughter.

Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Jones of near Pickersville, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hartley of 377 Lee street, son; Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kelly of 74 East Center street, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Laree of 324 Monroe street, daughter.

Aug. 21—Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Williams of 224 West Center street,

M. E. LADIES' AID MEETS AT NORTON

Special in The Star
NORTON, Sept. 21—The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Effie Stratton. The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Helen Stevens. Mrs. Bernice Howard conducted the devotion. Plans were discussed for making Christmas gifts. The next meeting will be held in four weeks at the home of Mrs. Orle Stevens.

Baby's CHAFING
SOOTHED, COMFORTED with
CUTICURA
SOAP and OINTMENT

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

It's better to be safe than sorry. Insure now!



IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor.

NEW YORK—The British inch is about four parts in a million shorter than the American.

This does not give the British any advantage in the 100-yard dash, nor does it even make the slightest difference in any industry.

But it troubles scientists. Lyman J. Briggs of the U. S. Bureau of Standards tells the Franklin Institute that everything

well, we gotta have something to worry about, don't we?

In inches can be equalized by declaring that one inch equals 25.4 millimeters exactly.

That won't change anything in practical measurements, and it will be just one less cause for war.

The scientists are not going to stop with inches. They plan soon to change volts, ohms and amperes. Again it won't cost consumers anything. But on January 1, 1940, by international agreement, just as the New Year's whistles blow, the present volt will get weaker by four ten-thousandths of one per cent. The ampere, volume of current unit, will get stronger by one ten-thousandth. The ohm, measure of resistance, will have to drop five ten-thousandths.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED IN THIS TERRITORY

Experiences in sales work not necessary as we train you and show you. We want a man of sound mind and body, well and favorably known. To seek a party to own a new and profitable business plan. Our Representatives Make Big Money the Year Around.

Write us in confidence about yourself and your needs. We will arrange a personal interview and show you a very attractive money making plan offered by one of Toledo's established and successful business concerns.

Be Sure and Write Today—Now!
Address Sales Director, 314-315
Produce Exchange Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% plan. Assures you local loss service.

JAS WILLEWELLYN
151 N. Main St. Phone 5294

COAL Builders' Supplies LEFFLER'S 110 N. HIGH ST.

Save by Shopping at Grant's . . . Here's your new

Fall Hat
1.19

Genuine Wool Felt
Better style! Better quality felt. Genuine leather sweat bands! Rayon linings! Fall colors! Men's 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Boys' 6 1/2 to 7.

W.T. GRANT Co.
West Center at Prospect.

Free Demonstration for the **DEAF**

Hear and Understand with the **GEM BONE CONDUCTOR**

The Gem you've been waiting for

The latest, newest, most improved aid of its kind—Hear through the bones of the head. A marvel of simplicity, light weight, inconspicuous and easy to wear. The Gem of Gems—with Full Power Amplifier. Priced within the reach of all.

For those with poor bone conduction, we offer the new **GEM AIR CONDUCTOR**

Transmits sound with amazing clarity
FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday and Thursday
September 22 and 23

A hearing aid specialist direct from the Gem Laboratories in New York will be with us on the above dates. You are cordially invited to consult with him and to privately TEST the new Gem Bone Conductor and the new Gem Air Conductor without obligation.

EVERY INSTRUMENT GUARANTEED
Tell your deafened friends.

Henney & Cooper's
Cut Rate Drug Store

BRING HOME SOME **KEMPS BALSAM** BOBBY HAS COME HOME WITH MEET AGAIN!

KEMPS BALSAM
FOR THAT COUGH

THEY WEAR **Modern Miss Footwear**



Complete lines in black and brown bucko. Tan calf with square toe and sole.

\$5.00
AAAA 66 B

John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 S. Main St.



"Pick busy restaurants for fresh food!"

"Pick busy X-70 pumps for fresh, lively gas!"

"When I pick a restaurant—I pick a busy one. Food is more apt to be fresh and chances are, service is better and prices more reasonable. You learn things like that on the road. I first tried X-70 for a similar reason. SOHIO stations looked busy. I have found that the service and the economical long mileage have well justified X-70's reputation as Ohio's most popular gasoline!" (Letter from Columbus Telegram—A Food owner. Name on request.)

LIVELY X-70 MEANS A LIVELY MOTOR—safer to drive!

Sohio X-70 is safer, more responsive in traffic because it is fresher. Four SOHIO refineries, located near the communities they serve, eliminate long storage or shipment. And because X-70 is Ohio's most popular brand, dealer stocks (turn over) faster.

Furthermore, 80,000 tests a year assure you that X-70 is free from harmful impurities, fast acting and safe! Next time, try X-70 and check your mileage for savings!

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)

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SOHIO X-70

Bring in Fresh Air • Add Humidity • Clean the Air • Circulate the Air • Give Humidistat • Warm the Air • Supply Room Evenly • Supply Year-Round Domestic Hot Water

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tittelbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers and sons and Dorothy Showers were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ault entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Fredmore of Marion who were recently married. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gillson and family of Edison, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ault and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Columbus, Carl Ault, of Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault and sons of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and children and Mrs. Lafayette George of Marion called Saturday night on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scheurman and children of Warsaw, visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hisecock, west of Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter and Omer Klinefelter accompanied by Donald Holt of Edison, visited Mr. Helt's mother, Mrs. Estella Helt, at the Columbus University hospital Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Reed Hewster of Chicago spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Howser, west of Beech.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Cardington and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and daughter of east of Beech were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sergeant, H. H. Klinefelter and Juanita Metzger visited Thursday night at the home of Mr. Eliza Underwood in Marion.

Dr. Reed Howser of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tittelbaugh of Marion were guests Sunday at the J. K. Tittelbaugh home.

A cabinet has been designed to hold an automobile battery under a car's hood having a ventilating duct that can be closed to winter so that the motor heat will keep a battery warm.

WHY PAY FOR HEAT THAT IS

Tone with the Wind?
BRING NEW LIFE, NEW HAPPINESS TO YOUR HOME WITH AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING

WARM FLOORS
From new-style good looking American Radiators you get Sun-like Radiant Heat that warms floors and you with warmth that the strongest draft cannot blow away.

EVERY ROOM WARM
To keep equal, constant warmth in every room—new type valves measure heat that flows to every radiator . . . revolutionary new thermostat controls room temperature 3 to 4 times more accurately. Every room's temperature . . . for comfort . . . for Radiant Living!

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
Calculate the money saved with low cost hot water in integral part of your heating system! Plus savings in fuel . . . in equipment . . . in operating economy and elimination of repair and replacement costs.

LOW COST—EASY PAYMENTS
No down payment necessary. Up to 3 years to pay. Small monthly payments enable you to have American Radiator Heating installed now—with or without Arco Air Conditioning which can be added anytime! Phone your Heating and Plumbing Contractor today! See amazing free offer in coupon!

ASK ABOUT NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS...

VACUUM CLEANER *Gift* **IF YOU ACT NOW!**

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
40 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.
Fill and send more information on your Gift Vacuum offer and on modern American Radiator Heating.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

BRING IN FRESH AIR • ADD HUMIDITY • CLEAN THE AIR • CIRCULATE THE AIR • GIVE HUMIDISTAT • WARM THE AIR • SUPPLY ROOM EVENLY • SUPPLY YEAR-ROUND DOMESTIC HOT WATER

AGOSTA RESIDENT DIES AT HOSPITAL

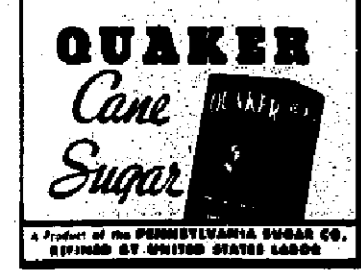
Donald L. Beckley, Commercial Steel Co. Employee, Succumbs After Brief Illness.

Donald Lemoyne Beckley, 29, of Agosta, died today at 5 a. m. at the City hospital after a four days' illness of spinal meningitis. He had been employed at the Commercial Steel Co. plant as a chipper. He was born Sept. 22, 1906, in Agosta to Jess Elsworth and Cora Beckley, both of whom are living. He was married to Mary Black on Oct. 2, 1930. Survived with the wife and parents, his daughter, Bonnie June. Private funeral services will be conducted at the home in Agosta, today at 5 p. m. by Rev. L. J. pastor of the Agosta M. E. church. Burial will be made in the Agosta cemetery.

A New Jersey man has invented a new production method for pictures that sounds strange to most people.



Kids never grow up where jelly is concerned! Whether you're 6 or 60, the fun of making jelly is surpassed only by the pleasure of eating it. Watch mother as she goes about the business of jelly-making. And pay close attention to the sugar she uses. See if it isn't QUAKER SUGAR, in the familiar red canon.



Dictator's Flying Foster Daughter Carries Her Powder Puff To War



"NEVER AFRAID IN THE AIR"



"MY BELOVED FATHER" Sabiha Guekchem, the "Flying Amazon of Turkey," shown in her plane (at top) and kissing the hand of her foster father, Kemal Ataturk (above), was trained for her daring career in the regular Turkish army air force school.



"EQUAL RIGHTS"

Sabiha, as feminine as any girl could be and shy to boot, demands that women be on same footing as men.

By The Associated Press. YESTERDAY AIR DROM S. Istanbul, Turkey—A single-seater military plane stops its flashing acrobatics in the air and dives, almost straight down, to a perfectly controlled landing while spectators gasp and cheer. From the cockpit steps a 23-year-old girl. Goggles and helmet come off to reveal intense black eyes, a gay face, and a flood of dark brown hair. The impression is one of complete femininity, of mirror and powder puff, and one finds it hard to believe that this same girl not long ago took part in actual warfare; that she took an airplane

"SAFETY TIRE" TEST WITNESSED BY 250

Cars Driven Over Spikes To Demonstrate Value of Protection Against Blowouts.

About 250 Marion residents witnessed a demonstration of high-way safety yesterday, when automobile tires were purposely blown out on cars traveling at high speed. The demonstration, given on North Prospect street, was handled by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. representatives for the purpose of supporting claims of a new "lifeguard" tube designed to prevent blowout accidents.

In three test runs, single tires on both front and rear and later both tires on one side of the demonstrating automobile were blown out while the car was traveling 70 miles an hour. In each instance the veteran driver, E. N. Koffroth, experienced no difficulty in keeping the car on a straight course, without swerving or screeching. To cause the blowouts, the car

into the Dersim area in Eastern Anatolia and bombed the Kurd brigades out of their mountain dens.

Cited For Gallantry. "There you are," says a speaker. "That is Sabiha Guekchem. If you please, the Flying Amazon of Turkey. You will agree that she is an amazingly good pilot?"

This pride in Sabiha Guekchem is to be found everywhere in Turkey. President Kemal Ataturk is especially proud for Sabiha is his adopted daughter. The army is proud for Sabiha now holds the rank of flight lieutenant—the only woman in the world to have such title in the regular army air force of a nation. And on Sabiha's gray tunic sparkles the diamond air force medal, awarded for "conspicuous gallantry."

She is shy. There is nothing of the swagger or headiness one might expect from a girl who, in a country which once considered its women in high-walled harems, now is known as the "Flying Amazon."

Fearless in Air. "I do not like to speak to newspapers," she explains, while mechanics tinker in her machine. "But perhaps I may say how much I am grieved by the tragic fate of Amelia Earhart. That I would like to do."

"Amelia Earhart has, perhaps disappeared, but her tragic end will not discourage the passion of women for aviation. On the contrary it will be a stimulant, leading to greater victories for human beings over the elements of nature."

Of herself she is reluctant to speak. "My pleasure in flying? I would stay up all day long if I could."

"Danger? I do not know, really. I have never been afraid in the air."

She is sincere in this, and her flying instructors offer confirmation. In the air, they say, she never reveals the slightest emotion or nervousness. Her powers of endurance are, in fact, regarded as almost superhuman.

Educated in Science. "In my opinion," says the French flying instructor at the Turkish air force school, "Sabiha Guekchem is the most gifted woman acrobatic pilot of the world."

Daughter of a captain in the Turkish army who, in 1921, lost his life fighting the Greeks in Asia Minor, Sabiha was adopted by Ataturk while still an infant. Her mother died shortly after her father was killed. She is well educated, and early revealed an inclination for physics and natural sciences. When she became interested in aviation she was sent to Russia for a course in flying and guiding. Her ambition then became that of a "flying soldier" and she was eventually admitted as a cadet in the army air force school of Eski Chehir where she underwent the regular course of training.

She now handles all types of planes; during the recent punitive expedition in the Dersim area she risked her life repeatedly in flying through storms and on raiding expeditions through the mountains. She bombed with the rest of the pilots.

Defiance Modern Woman. Off duty she has all the normal interests of any girl her age. She is well versed in the ideas and principles of her foster-father. Questions about her views on modern women bring a gay little laugh and her words flow freely:

"My conception of modern womanhood is that of my beloved father, President Kemal Ataturk. The women of today must be free. They must have access to all careers once reserved exclusively to men. They must enjoy equal rights with men, become deputies and stateswomen, but remain good wives and mothers."

And Turkey's Flying Amazon poignantly her nose in emphasis.

was run over a plate studded with huge railway spikes, and dynamite caps, controlled from the inside of the car, were exploded. Castings were ripped open and tubes were able to bring the automobile to a controlled stop without swerving. In each instance after a blowout, the car was driven the length of four city blocks before coming to a stop. The lifeguard tube used for the demonstration was first introduced

early this year in tests at Miami, Fla. It is an ingenious arrangement, whereby a tube within a tube, prevents all of the air from escaping when a blowout occurs. Although the first tube is punctured and goes flat, the second holds enough air to permit the car to travel a safe stopping distance.

The Italian government-controlled company will construct a fleet of modern tank ships to make Italy independent of other nations.

MISSING RADNOR GIRL FOUND HERE

Georgia May Schultz, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. Schultz of near Radnor, who was reported missing from her home since Saturday, was found at an East Side residence here yesterday, according to a report to police. Officers had been asked to aid in the search for her. She was returned to her home by Mrs. Schultz, police reported.



FUR COAT Values

GENUINE Russian Caracul Coats \$149.50

Only six at this price... and then they must sell at \$195.00... rich glossy, sleek fur that gives splendid wear... In three swaggy models... the genuine Russian Caracul are noted for their beautiful luster, and these are among the finest.

Ultra-Lux Seal Coats \$149.50

A new creation, from America's Premier Dyer, HOLLANDER... deeply furled... it takes an expert to tell the difference between it and a Hudson Seal.

EXTRA Our Luster Seal Coats \$99.50 Black or grey, a magnificent fur, noted for its long wear... only a dozen at the above price.

OTHER FURS \$35 to \$85.50

A double guarantee goes with every coat sold.

IF YOU WANT THE CHOICE

- Sharon Squirrel
- Parson Lamb
- Bonkey Lamb
- Arctic Rabbit
- Arctic Seal
- Arctic Fox
- Arctic Cat
- Arctic Dog
- Arctic Horse
- Arctic Pig
- Arctic Cow
- Arctic Sheep
- Arctic Goat
- Arctic Deer
- Arctic Elk
- Arctic Moose
- Arctic Bear
- Arctic Wolf
- Arctic Fox
- Arctic Cat
- Arctic Dog
- Arctic Horse
- Arctic Pig
- Arctic Cow
- Arctic Sheep
- Arctic Goat
- Arctic Deer
- Arctic Elk
- Arctic Moose
- Arctic Bear
- Arctic Wolf

TWELVE FUR COATS TO CLOSE \$39.50 Regularly \$60.00... black Seal or Caracul.

TIBO SEALS \$49.50 Only six, to close... no more at this price when they are gone.

12 LUSTROUS SEALS \$69.50 Regularly \$80.00... one of the best Seal... it's a real buy.

FUR COATS MADE TO ORDER \$109

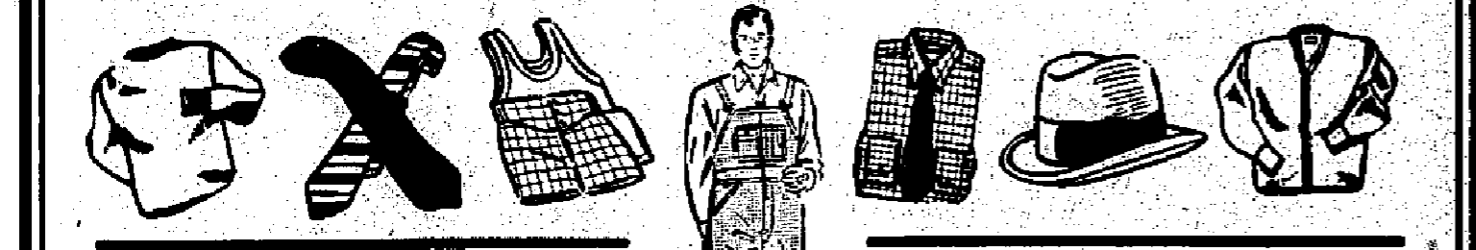
...and they had brought varying reactions among party leaders... some Republicans...

...and they had brought varying reactions among party leaders... some Republicans...

LITTLE BAZAAR 146 NORTH MAIN ST.

Cordially Invites You to the Opening of the Modern Store

TATE SAYS: We have added new furnishings and fixtures in an effort to make The Little Bazaar the biggest and best Little Store in town. For our opening the manufacturers with whom we have been dealing have cooperated with us, enabling us to offer some of the greatest bargains we have ever given you. In anticipation of this event we let our stock on hand run down to make room for the new. What few items we have left on our shelves will go in this sale, while they last, at "give away" prices. Our new fixtures deserve only new stock. We can not tell you of all the bargains we have for you in this ad, but we want you to come in and see us and judge for yourself. The items listed below are some of our specials. Many more are here now and are arriving daily. Come in and see us. Open evenings.



GRAND OPENING SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK! BARGAIN PRICES ON THE BEST OF MERCHANDISE THE YEAR AROUND!

For School Boys	
SWEATERS, up from	\$1.00
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BARGAINS ALL DAY, EVERY DAY An ever-growing line of fine Suit Cases and Luggage, Underwear for Men and Boys, Handkerchiefs, Novelties, Books and Magazines, Cigarettes, Pajamas, Socks, Mold Airplanes, Sports Jackets, Race Supporters, Party Favors, etc., etc.

DE WEES HEARING FINISHED; DECISION WITHIN TEN DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

ralled the Laura Boyd home several times.

DeWees told of taking Tong to 660 Lee street just before Gary was shot and before he got into the car and they drove off. He told Tong he'd shoot off the motor and they'd come up to the house so as not to alarm Gary of their coming. He said as they drove out of the car as they slowed down, and ran to the back of the house and that he parked the car and followed Tong. Gary was running with a bundle up over the C. & O. tracks and Tong called once to him to halt and fired once in a southeast direction. From the east on West Fairground street he spotted back and saw Tong following him to go on and he drove to Blake's greenhouse drive, to Blake avenue and came to the intersection of Blake and Toledo avenues. He said he noticed Gary running northeast across a cornfield and he got out of the car and ran up the driveway about 30-35 yards, called him to halt and Gary looked back and started running again. He shot once, called to him to halt and he kept on running. Just as he ran behind a weed patch 1/2 shot low behind him. He ran real fast for about 30 feet, slowed up and sat down. I ran down through the weed patch and when I got to the extreme end of the weed patch he was sitting on the ground. DeWees said he told him, "Just behave yourself, Gary."

Tong Arrives
When Tong came up, DeWees said, he asked "What's the matter?" and DeWees told him the man was shot and for Tong to stay with Gary while he went to call an ambulance to take him to the hospital.

Before going to the hospital, DeWees said he stopped at the police station and called Chief Marks, the city solicitor and county prosecutor and told them to go to the hospital. "They came and conducted an investigation twelve days later the man died."

"When were you first suspended and for what period?" Wilhelm asked. A—"July 17 for 29 days."
Q—"With or without pay?" A—"With pay."
Q—"Did you get it?" A—"Yes."
Q—"What had you done to assist the safety director in his investigation?" A—"I had made a com-

plaint report to the police chief, told the city solicitor and county prosecutor on three occasions how it happened and also the mayor on two different occasions."

Q—"Was Ruth there?" A—"No."
Q—"When he called you for a stenographic statement do you know whether or not a \$5,000 damage suit had been filed?" A—"Yes."

Q—"What did you tell Ruth?" A—"I told Ruth, the mayor and the chief that there was a suit pending against me and that I had given him a complete report and had no further statement to make."

Q—"You said the mayor was present?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Did you tell them it was on advice of counsel that you made no further statement?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Did you ever receive a copy of the seven-page communication carried in The Star, written as to your dismissal?" A—"I never did."

Q—"When did you first learn you had been permanently suspended?" A—"When Tom Buchanan from The Star came down to see me."

Tells of Record
DeWees said he had made numerous private investigations for both the county prosecutor and city solicitor, had helped solve 25-house burglary cases and "broke" the Cyra Bennett case. "I be to that case when my sister-in-law was shot and killed."

Q—"When did you first learn you had been permanently suspended?" A—"When Tom Buchanan from The Star came down to see me."

Q—"What did Cunningham have with him?" A—"The keys of the truck." DeWees said Cunningham told him what the safety director had done and turned the keys over to the desk attendant. A short while later, according to DeWees, Ruth came in the station with the driver and asked for the keys. "I told John (Ruth) he was going too far that he was making an ass of

himself and the police department," because, he added, "Greiser had jumped out of his car and accused the police of shielding a friend. I didn't give him (Ruth) the keys. Greiser talked with both Ruth and DeWees at the station. DeWees said, and gave Ruth the keys. He said the driver got money and above and that Jim J. M. Weishauf, city physician, was called and said the man was intoxicated. The case, he added, is now pending in the municipal court."

Questioned by Patton
Cross-examined by Patton as to the Gary case, DeWees said he first saw Tong about Gary when he (Tong) was standing on top of the car. DeWees said he knew of only one shot fired by Tong.

"The shooting was purely accidental," he told Patton in explaining his own part in the case. "I shot to frighten him into submission."

Questioned as to who fired the shot which proved fatal, he said: "I have no way of knowing but I assumed the responsibility because I was the captain."

DeWees said he talked to the mayor twice, once at his home and again at the Smith clinic, and that at the clinic Tong also was present. He said the warning to Gary to behave himself was given before he knew Gary was shot.

In "Yes" and "No" answers to questions of Patton on cross examination, DeWees testified in substance that he effected the arrest of Loren Durbin in a proper manner. "If Durbin hadn't run," he said, "he would have been shot as far as the blackjacking of him was concerned. In the same circumstances, that he did not strike Miley 12 or 15 times, that Laura Boyd was wrong when she said DeWees had beat Ryan because I wasn't there and I never saw Ryan that he considered his conduct proper in the Gary case, emphasizing he was shooting only to scare Gary and not to hit him."

DeWees testified he was approximately 112 yards from Gary when he fired the last shot, the one believed to have struck Gary. When asked if he had told the mayor of warning Gary, on the ground, that he would put a bullet between his eyes and finish him if he made a move, DeWees said he had not, and that he at no time threatened to shoot Gary on the ground.

Director Ruth's Testimony
Questioning of Mr. Ruth was virtually verbatim as follows: Patton—"On July 13 did you learn of the shooting of Gary by DeWees?" A—"Yes."

Q—"From whom did you first hear it?" A—"I can't just say as to that, probably I heard it on the way down to the office."

Q—"From what you heard of this shooting did it warrant or necessitate an investigation on your part?" A—"Yes."

Q—"After you made the investigation what was your determination?" A—"I determined that it was very unnecessary."

Q—"What action did you take?" A—"I discharged him."

Q—"You are both safety and service director?" A—"Yes."

Q—"You fill the official position of both?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Are you assisted by anyone?" A—"Only when I ask for it." Q—"Who assists you?" A—"Generally the mayor at times."

Q—"After this order of July 17 suspending DeWees for 29 days, do you recall the date of your order of removal from the department?" A—"I can't remember, it was on the twenty-ninth day."

Q—"Did you notify DeWees of his removal?" A—"Yes."

Q—"In what manner?" A—"By letter."

Q—"Prior to that order of removal had you made an investigation of the occurrences which had been set forth in the specific statement of charges?" A—"I did."

Q—"Had you made the investigation of these charges prior to this order of removal?" A—"Yes."

Q—"From that investigation what was your conclusion?" A—"My conclusion was that the whole results of the shooting were very unnecessary and I thought the arrest was handled in a very inefficient manner and where it could have been accomplished with less violent means or at least let the prisoner go, he certainly should not have killed him on such a slight charge."

Q—"Did you reach any conclusion as to the inefficiency of DeWees on any other grounds relating to any other charges?" A—"I did."

Q—"What was it?" A—"There was inefficiency shown in handling the arrests and after several arrests there were brutalities and violence wholly unnecessary while conducting the arrests of the prisoners."

Q—"What consideration did you give to the thought of permitting DeWees to continue in the department and what conclusion did you reach?" A—"I concluded that I didn't want officers of that temperament using guns so freely on such charges which might involve the city and endanger innocent people."

Q—"From that investigation and all results therefrom do I understand you say that was your reason for discharging him?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Did you talk to Gary before the removal?" A—"I did."

Q—"How many times?" A—"On three occasions."

Here Ruth said he had heard of the Miley case but had no specific information. Explaining his use of the word "temperament," he said he "thought it is not necessary for officers to attack a person if he is not resisting or acting in any violent manner and wholly unnecessary to beat on them or be abusive." He explained that on the Durbin case he thought DeWees "was pretty quick on the trigger, running down the street, shooting wildly, endangering lives of people on the street."

Q—"Did you, before seeing the order of removal give DeWees an

opportunity to make an explanation of the shooting?" A—"I did."

Q—"Did he make it?" A—"He presented me with a copy of the statement made to the police department."

Q—"Did you give him any further opportunity for further report?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Was it made?" A—"It was not."

Q—"What did DeWees say?" A—"He didn't care to make any other report."

Q—"The only explanation you had was the official report to the police department?" A—"Yes."

Questioned by Wilhelm
Cross-examination by Wilhelm was as follows:

Q—"Did you make a statement at a recent Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting that none of the police were any good?" A—"I did not."

Q—"When is this that you requested DeWees to make for you a written statement? What was the date?" A—"The night that I got that report."

Q—"That was on Aug. 9, is that right?" A—"Yes."

Q—"What is the date when he refused?" A—"Aug. 9."

Q—"Why did you call him back on Aug. 9 in front of a stenographer?" A—"At whose instance did you call him back?" A—"I did it."

Q—"You had a stenographer there didn't you?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Who started to take down everything that was said?" A—"Yes."

Q—"On Aug. 9?" A—"Yes."

Q—"And on July 30 a \$5,000 damage suit had been filed against DeWees?" A—"I didn't know that."

Q—"Nine days later you called him up for a stenographic statement in front of a stenographer?" A—"I wanted to know if he had anything further to say."

Q—"Who was the stenographer?" A—"I can't say."

Q—"Where does she work?" A—"I don't know, I couldn't say."

Q—"Do you know whether he was up?" A—"Who?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Didn't DeWees tell you that upon advice of his attorney, Wilhelm, he wanted to make an stenographic statement to anyone after a \$5,000 lawsuit had been filed?" A—"He didn't mention any name."

Q—"You don't know the name of the stenographer?" A—"It was Selter."

Q—"You knew it all the time?" A—"I might have."

Q—"Did you feel she was competent?" A—"I felt sure she was."

Q—"And he did tell you that he had told the story several times before?" A—"He didn't tell me the story several times before."

Q—"As a matter of fact, isn't it true the trouble with DeWees is over the Miley case?" A—"I should say not."

Q—"You took a drunken driver away from Cunningham?" A—"I assisted in getting him down to the station."

Q—"Why didn't you let Cunningham take him down to the station?" A—"I felt I could help."

Q—"Better than Cunningham?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Didn't you ask for the keys to Miley's car?" A—"No."

Q—"Then what was the argument between you and Greiser?" A—"About the settlement over the car."

Q—"You have said that the arrest of Gary was inefficient at the house. What do you mean?" A—"Well, it certainly could have been accomplished without running over the country and shooting around."

Q—"Then you think it was handled very efficiently at the house?" A—"I did not."

Q—"Did you feel Tong was right in letting him escape from the upstairs window?" A—"No."

Q—"When do you propose to reprimand him?" A—"That's my business."

Q—"In the Miley case, you heard three officers testify. Do you now believe that testimony of Paul Miley?" A—"The majority, yes."

Q—"What part don't you?" A—"No particular part, possibly the first part."

Q—"And you believe his testimony that DeWees was in the back and struck him first?" A—"I can't say I believe that part."

Q—"You heard three of your officers under your command testify from that stand didn't you?" A—"Yes."

Q—"And Kirts said he was cornered in the back seat and Miley beat him up?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Do you believe that?" A—"Yes, I believe it."

Q—"Did you know Sama (Ruth's predecessor in office) wrote and said his (DeWees) services were satisfactory and he was permanently appointed?" A—"That didn't mean anything to me."

Q—"When you served DeWees with notice of removal, when did you serve it?" A—"I don't recall."

Q—"What time did you mail it or don't you remember?" A—"The day before that date."

Q—"What time of day?" A—"The middle of the afternoon."

Q—"Your first notice of discharge and the first copy of the discharge was given to a reporter?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Didn't you know the first notice he received was from the newspaper?" A—"He hadn't ought to."

Q—"You knew the seven-page statement explaining the dismissal was given to The Star and no copy was given to DeWees? Was a copy ever given to him?" A—"It wasn't necessary."

Q—"But it was given to the newspaper two days before his final discharge?" A—"It probably was. A reporter wants everything."

Q—"Did you approve the actions of Miley in striking a uniformed officer?" A—"Certainly not."

Q—"You had talked to all the officers in the Miley case?" A—"I didn't talk to them."

Q—"Do you want to tell the commission you spread on the front page of this newspaper an allegation without finding out whether it was true?" A—"No."

Q—"How then, did you know it was true?" A—"From my investigation."

Q—"Who did you investigate if you didn't talk to your officers?" A—"You never talked to Miley before yesterday or today. Who did you talk to?" A—"I knew the general lies of this when it happened."

Q—"What do you mean, the generalities?" A—"I heard it."

Q—"Where did you hear it?" A—"Everybody heard it and read it in the papers. Tell me that again."

Q—"There wasn't anything in the paper except that he was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication?" A—"I read that."

Q—"Tell me who you talked to in your investigation besides reading a piece in the paper?" A—"I had it made."

Q—"By whom?" A—"By those who aided me."

Q—"Who aided you?" A—"The mayor."

Q—"In the Ryan case, how much of an investigation did you make in that case?" A—"I investigated the police records."

Q—"And that showed he pleaded guilty, resisting an officer the next morning?" A—"Yes."

Q—"What did you do then, fire DeWees?" A—"No."

Q—"What kind of an investigation did you make before putting it in the paper?" A—"By the mayor."

Q—"Underhill testified he and he only struck Ryan, didn't he?" A—"I think he did."

Q—"And the only statement to the contrary was made by Laura Boyd?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Do you believe Laura Boyd or Underhill?" A—"I believe Laura Boyd."

Q—"Rather than two of your policemen on this stand under oath?" A—"Yes."

Q—"In the Gary case, how much of an investigation did you make?" A—"I found about everything."

Q—"Did you ever talk to the Hughes?" A—"Yes."

Q—"When?" A—"Several times."

Q—"Before you filed the charges?" A—"Yes."

Q—"Here Wilhelm had Ruth read statements from the charges?" A—"What talked to them?" A—"The mayor."

Q—"Didn't you hear what they said?" A—"Certainly."

Q—"On oath, in this courtroom, your witnesses, not mine, what did they say?" A—"About the same as that."

Q—"They said that Tong made the statement about getting a line on Gary?" A—"Not yet."

Q—"For that?" A—"Not yet."

Q—"You didn't believe your own

word? You had to pin it on DeWees?" A—"If he was guilty of saying it."

Q—"What did you include in your investigation?" A—"The inefficient manner of letting him run out."

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Ku Klux Klan—Its History from 1865 To The Present

There is a condensed history of the Ku Klux Klan compiled by the Associated Press as the result of the interest aroused in the organization. Facts are taken from various books on the Klan, principally one by Professor John Moffatt Mecklin of Dartmouth college, published in 1927 by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Information on the present Klan division was obtained at national headquarters of the Klan in Atlanta.

The Associated Press, Dec. 24, 1865, six men of the Confederate army met in the law office of Judge Thomas C. Jones in a small brick building in Nashville, Tenn.

One of the six, Captain John C. Calhoun, proposed a club to discuss the defeat of the south. It was agreed that the name should be "The Invisible Empire." Someone suggested Ku Klux Klan and Lester said "Let's add Klan to this—we're all Scotch-Irish." That name was adopted.

Even Horses Wear Sheets
The night the Klansmen discussed sheets, their horses also wore sheets. The Klansmen were in this organization a weapon against Negroes and against carpet-baggers from the north.

A year later in a ruined house near Pulaski the Klan really was born. In its first important meeting, a delegation was sent to General Robert E. Lee in Virginia, but

while he was supposed to have given the Klan his blessing, he refused to join.

General Nathan Bedford Forrest, southern cavalry hero, became Grand Wizard in convention at Nashville, May, 1867, and Klansmen in full regalia paraded in Athens, Ala. and Pulaski, Ark.

Acts of Violence Start
Acts of violence in the south by men in Klan regalia followed. Public sentiment was aroused against Klan. Tennessee legislature passed an anti-Klan statute in 1868. Trials of Klan members held in Alabama and South Carolina ended in non-convictions.

But lawlessness attributed to the Klan was a factor in its decline, beginning in 1869. The congressional investigation of 1871-72 also hit it hard. By 1876, KKK was a "synonym for the most sinister and dangerous forces in American life" (outside the south), according to Prof. John Moffatt Mecklin of Dartmouth. Then for almost half a century KKK was in eclipse.

Revived In 1915
In 1915 William Joseph Simmons (a 111) thin, hipped, spectacled, dreamed of a new Klan to take in all sections on credo of "basic Americanism."

On Oct. 15, 1915, he and 24 associates signed a petition for a charter. Petition was granted.

On Thanksgiving night, 1915, the Klan gathered under a blazing torch on Stone Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., and took oath of allegiance to The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Soon, warnings posted by Klan revealed its presence in many southern communities, and it spread northward.

But it wasn't getting anywhere in particular until June, 1920, when Simmons conferred with Edward Young Clarke and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, two shrewd publicity experts who proceeded to "sell" the Klan to the country. Ten dollars was the initiation fee.

The Klan stood on a platform of 100 per cent Americanism, white supremacy in south, anti-Catholicism, anti-Semitism, purity of womanhood.

World Investigates Klan
Between June, 1920, and October, 1921, the Klan grew from an estimated 5,000 members to 100,000. In this period the New York World made an investigation of the Klan, and reported these findings for that period:

Four killings.
One mutilation.
One branding with acid.
41 floggings.
27 tea-and-leather parties.
43 kidnappings.
45 individuals warned to leave.
13 communities threatened by hoodlums.

16 parades of masked men.
Whether lustily or un lustily a wave of lawlessness that accompanied the Klan's growth was associated with the Klan.

Congress Acts Again
The outcry was so great that another congressional investigation followed, in October, 1921.

But exposure and investigation were just so much free publicity for the Klan. It spread rapidly from the old south to west of the Mississippi, into north and east Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, northern Louisiana, southern California, Oregon, Ohio and even to New York City, supposed citadel of all the Klan hated.

Evans Taken Spotlight
In 1929 Hiram Wesley Evans, a Texas dentist, appeared at Atlanta headquarters before the Klan's "big three"—Simmons, Clarke and Mrs. Tyler.

"They were \$90,000 in debt," Simmons said, later. "In 60 days I had them out of debt with \$90,000 in the treasury."

Evans became Imperial Kligrapp (secretary) at the Klan's first national Klonocon in May, 1922. On Thanksgiving day of that year he became Imperial Wizard. He still holds that position.

In the middle 1920's he guided the Klan in its widespread political activities, a power feared or courted by politicians.

Repeals Lawlessness
After 1925, the Klan declined again. Evans ascribes this to his illness that year. He says that, at the height of its power the Klan had 1,500,000 members. He disclaimed responsibility for lawlessness attributed to the Klan.

With the passing of the depression, the Klan began to take a new lease on life. Officials at Atlanta headquarters recently said the organization was growing by leaps and bounds in the Union, the Panama Canal zone and Alaska were reported to have their "realms."

Canada has a separate Ku Klux Klan.

Main things for which organizers say the Klan stands today are:

1. Buy American.
2. Deportation of aliens who hold American jobs "until every American is employed."
3. Eradication of communism and other items that are enemies of democracy.
4. Better public schools.
5. White supremacy.

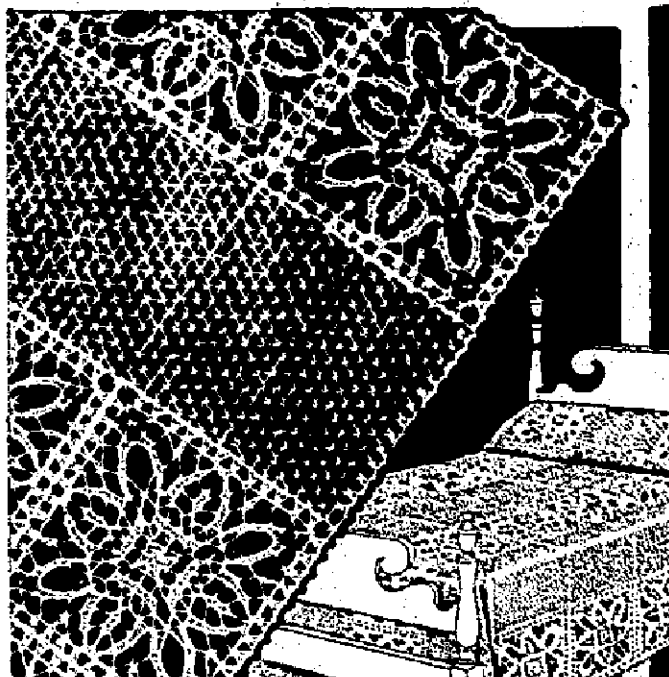
Says Evans:
"We believe in America for Americans and we want to make this country a place of real freedom for its own people. We believe in the right of property and the right of religion and we shall do everything we can to preserve them for Americans against alien ideals, manpower and money."

GOODNIGHT TIME ARGUED
By Editor Frank

TORONTO, Ont. — The Rev. Douglas Davis' declaration that midnight "is quite late enough" for a suit to stay when calling on his girl has aroused local demerol. Most of them argue any suit they decide is appropriate for their callers to leave is seen enough, but 12 o'clock is "too early," unless, they add, they are bored.

Italy is developing plans for re-territorialization to include extent of two billion lire over a 10 year period.

HERE'S VARIETY IN A NEW LAURA WHEELER CROCHET DESIGN



CROCHETED ACCESSORIES PATTERN 1520

For the needlewoman who likes something different in crochet—simple 9 1/2 inch squares sewn together in strips and joined by alternate rows of an easy mesh that's made in a strip. The contrast of the two results in a beautiful lace. Use string for spread and cloth, finer cotton for smaller articles. You could make handsome gifts this way or just using the square. Pattern 1520 contains directions for making the squares and mesh strips and joining them to make a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all articles used. Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Decides to Tell Katherine About Her Plan.

"RIGHT you are," Lillian said after I told her that it wasn't fair not to tell Katherine about our trip to the hospital and the plans we had made. "I'll go after her right away. Or shall we go over to the other cabin?"

"Here," I decided, with a lingering look at the lake sparkling in the sunlight.

"I don't blame you for wanting to keep this view with you as long as you can," she said comprehensively. "And I'll run back for Katherine. She can let Faith play on the porch floor here while we talk. I'll help carry some of her favorite toys over."

"I would better go with you," I said, rising, but Lillian pushed me back into my chair with affectionate roughness.

"You'll stay put," she said authoritatively. "You have enough before you for the next few weeks. Relax while you can."

True Woodswoman

I was glad to take her advice, and feasting my eyes on the panorama of woods and water, it seemed but a minute or two before Katherine and Lillian, escorted Faith in her go-cart, appeared on the veranda.

"This youngster is a true woods-woman," Katherine boasted. "Every time her go-cart stands on one ear on that rocky path and it looks as if she were going out on her own ear, she squeals with delight."

She was undoing her small change from the go-cart as she spoke. Faith, as soon as she was freed, toddled around to the back of the carriage, lifted up her hands to the handles and used the most frequent word in her small vocabulary with a ludicrous air of importance.

"More! more!" she demanded. "Not this time, Baby," Katherine said with decision. "When we go back, then you shall have more. Come over here now with Aunt Katherine, and I'll give you all your animals."

Wants Mother
But on the way she had to pass me, and to my untidy delight, for purposely I had said no word which would distract her attention, she stopped and clasped my knees ecstatically.

"Mama, Mama!" she gurgled, and then imperatively demanded: "Up!"

I glanced at Katherine swiftly, for I am meticulous in my respect for her discipline—I know that she could not manage the children were I not—but her answering eyes showed that she comprehended my hunger for my baby's arms around

my neck and she nodded assent. "Of course," she said, and I swung Faith into my lap, knowing that it was but a matter of minutes, and these few, before she would wiggle down again.

"It will give me time to fix up a line fence," Katherine said with a grin as I cuddled Faith and crooned to her.

She took a roll of clothes line from her arm, and wove it from the veranda rail to the legs of a solid table standing midway of the veranda against the wall. Then, behind it, she arranged the toy Lillian had carried over, which included a box of building blocks, a teddy bear, a doll and a kitty, most beloved of my small daughter, and a clay cart on wheels.

Faith soon aped the preparations and with an impressive "Down!" wriggled off my lap and toddled over to the rope.

"Up," she demanded, and Katherine swung her over the low barrier. Waiting only until Faith had grasped her legs ecstatically, she nimbly stepped high over the rope and drew her chair to a position where she could share our colloquy and keep one eye upon Faith while we talked.

"Has she found out yet that she can crawl under that barrier?" Lillian asked, smiling.

"Not yet, for I lift her over when she gets restless," Katherine replied. "But I'm expecting her to pull the trick any day."

"And then what?" I asked.

"Then," Katherine said with a sly, mischievous look at me, "I shall probably have to toll her in oil, or hang her up by her thumbs, or some little measure like that. Discipline must be maintained, you know."

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Legislation creating prison sales for the prison," declared Warden Arthur C. Dunn

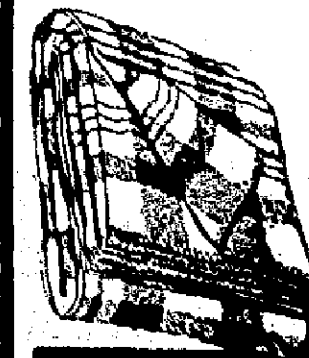
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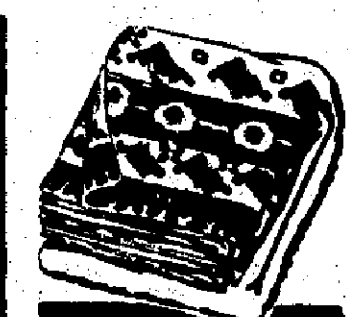


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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

Troubles With Neutrality.

THE UNITED STATES is "discovering" the
plainly evident truth that neutrality has no
friends, but many enemies. This country's so-
called neutrality law, which should have been
called an anti-war law, to prevent confusion, is
not proving easy to administer.

To some, that seems proof it is a bad law based
on a false premise; i.e., that neutrality (avoidance
of war) is possible. Before taking that position,
however, account should be taken of several facts
closely related to the subject of neutrality.

First, neutrality is a modern invention. In the
old days there was no such thing. All nations
were divided as to friends and foes. Neutrality
is, therefore, an experimental policy, without pre-
cedent to guide it.

Second, Woodrow Wilson's vision of interna-
tional solidarity (the League of Nations) was op-
posed to the theory of neutrality on which the
United States depended at the outset of the World
war. Mr. Wilson, himself, said there would be no
neutrality in the next year.

But his League of Nations did not establish
international solidarity. It has been plain for
many years that any nation wanting to stay out
of war would have to depend on something else.
The United States, which had not entered the
league, found itself without any definite interna-
tional policy.

It has been trying to arrive at an understanding
with itself but without conspicuous success. Con-
sequently, it is making up its policy as it goes
along. Naturally, it is finding no friends outside
its own borders. Every nation at war, or in im-
minent danger of going to war, is opposed to
American determination to stay out of war.

This lack of support should not be interpreted,
under any circumstances, as an indication of
weakness. Rather, it is the one sure sign that
foreign governments are genuinely disturbed by
their inability to entangle the United States in
their plans for the great slaughter now beginning
in Spain, in the Mediterranean and in China.

First Shot.

IT IS HARD to decide whether President Roose-
velt's main purpose in his Constitution day
speech was to say something in honor of that
150-year-old instrument of government, or some-
thing in disfavor of everybody who fails to see
eye to eye with him.

The President is thoroughly convinced that if
the Constitution is to survive its 151st year he
must have his way in all matters pertaining to it.
It must be interpreted according to his views—
and by men who won't question the righteousness
of his views.

In speaking of these things, Mr. Roosevelt ex-
plained that he purposely was painting a broad
picture. In certain aspects, the broad picture he
has painted is suggestive of some ultra-modern
school of political art whose style needs to be
explained to the public.

The "laymen" he speaks of—and the lawyers too,
probably—wonder how the Constitution is
going to be saved by packing the supreme court,
particularly if newly appointed Justice Black is a
sample. They wonder, unless they are among
those who have quit wondering, why it is all
right for a new dealer to torture the words of the
Constitution into one interpretation and all wrong
for anti-new dealers to insist the new dealers are
wrong. Even though they know this kind of dis-
agreement has been going on ever since the men
who formed the Constitution passed away, they
still think what Mr. Roosevelt needs is some new
interpretations.

The President's speech is the first shot in his
second battle to bring the supreme court to its
knees and the Constitution within easy range of
the Corcorans and Cohens who know exactly
what the founding fathers would say if they were
alive today. Mr. Roosevelt is "going to the country"
with his plan to save democracy by packing
the supreme court. That is, of course, his privilege.
But he will discover that the public wants to know
what packing the supreme court has to do with
saving democracy in the United States. He should
have an answer ready.

The Tiger Was A Faker.

TAMMANY HALL has shown the world some
tricks in machine politics in its time, but its
stuff is tame now. America's new famous politi-
cal machine can't match wits with its new com-
petitor.

That is the Farley-Flynn super-machine, owned
and operated by James A. Farley of the new deal
and Boss Eddie Flynn of the Bronx. While Tam-
many was losing votes due to the crookedness of
Maphattian, its stronghold, they were getting votes
in the other boroughs.

They're ready for business now. Their man,
Jeremiah T. Mahoney, best Tammany's man, Dr.
Royal S. Copeland, on a new deal platform. In the
Republican primary, Mayor Fiorella La-
Guardia, also a new dealer, was victorious.

With two new dealers running against each
other, the Farley-Flynn new deal machine can't
lose. Tammany never had a setup like this!

Today in Washington

President Roosevelt's Radio Speech on Con-
stitution Analyzed; Meaning of Some Phrases
Questioned.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt told a na-
tionwide radio audience that Fri-
day that the Constitution was "a
living document" and a lawyer's
contract. He declared that "Modi-
son, not responsible for it, was
not a lawyer."

Yet a reading of the official
"story of the Constitution," issued
by the United States Constitutional
Seventy-fifth anniversary commission, says
the exact opposite. "The book con-
tains a section entitled 'Portraits
and sketches of the signers of the
Constitution,' and on page 92 is a
portrait of Madison under which is
the following:

"Lawyer, statesman, Virginia
convention, legislator, and con-
stitutional convention, 1751-53,
1787-88 etc."

Likewise there is a government
document, printed in 1927 under
the direction of H. H. Meyer of
the legislative reference service in
the library of congress, which
shows that more than 50 per cent
of the members of the constitu-
tional convention were lawyers. It
states that 18 out of the 39 signers
were lawyers. Some historians
claim that their research will show
that even more than 50 per cent of
the convention were lawyers be-
cause the figures here give in-
cludes only the certain cases where
legal record has been proved.

The attack which Mr. Roosevelt
made on the lawyers of the United
States has occasioned no surprise
here, for Mr. Roosevelt, though
himself a member of the bar, has
heretofore taken a number of shots
at the legal profession. But what
is surprising is that Mr. Roose-
velt went so far in his speech on
Constitution day as to accuse a
whole profession of what amounts
to deceit and treachery. Thus, his
paraphrase about the Constitution
has evoked much comment.

Cause of Comment

"This great laymen's document
was a charter of general prin-
ciples—completely different from
the 'whereas' and the 'parties
of the first part' and the fine print
which lawyers put into leases and
insurance policies and installment
agreements."

Did the President mean by "fine
print" that lawyers have a way of
trying to deceive the layman? Even
if fine print is resorted to in
contracts, isn't this usually the
action of the issuing companies?
Why does Mr. Roosevelt speak of
insurance policies in this vein?

Many lawyers hereabouts consider
that the President's speech was a
deliberate effort to arouse anti-
gongolism against the lawyers of
this country just because they hap-
pened, by an overwhelming refer-
endum, to have voted against Mr.
Roosevelt's plan to "pack" the su-
preme court.

When the President had a chance
to make his first appointment to

the supreme court of the United
States, it is true that he did not
give consideration to legal qualifi-
cations. Senator Black is by no
means an outstanding lawyer. His
principal experience in the law was
as a public court judge. It may be
that Mr. Roosevelt is conscious of
the criticism leveled against Mr.
Black for his lack of legal scholar-
ship and is getting ready to argue
that laymen, etc., but not laymen on
the supreme court, as a lawyer.
Then, are, indeed, among the radi-
cals and extremists many who
have been advocating that laymen
be appointed on the supreme court
of the United States. Their ignor-
ance of the real work of the su-
preme court is exceeded only by
their disregard of constitutional
law itself. They want precedents
broken aside and the whole struc-
ture of the English common law,
as it has been known for several
centuries, to be destroyed.

Few Constitutional Questions
Ninety-five per cent, or even
more, of the cases before the su-
preme court have nothing to do
with constitutional controversies.
They consist of complicated and
technical legal questions that arise
in both the federal and state courts
and the layman who has not
had a legal education could pos-
sibly cope with them. These cases
do not attract national attention
because they are unspectacular and
dramatic and do not relate to any
claim of unconstitutionality, but
they constitute the real work of a
supreme court justice.

In the concluding portion of his
speech Mr. Roosevelt disclosed his
real feeling about the laymen and
the background of the whole Ameri-
can system of law. He said:
"I ask that they (the American
people) exalt the glorious simplicity
of its (the Constitution's) purposes
rather than a century of compli-
cated legalism."

Does Mr. Roosevelt want the
country to understand that the 100
years or more of constitutional law
are now to be relegated to the
same heap as the rules for the
governing of the American people
which have grown up, as they prop-
erly should, in law suits brought
under the Constitution, now must
be discarded? What is to take its
place—a "layman's supreme court,"
perhaps more members of the Ku
Klux Klan, to decide questions
according to the political preju-
dices of the moment? Maybe the
President was thinking of the Bri-
tish method in Germany, where, in
the summer of 1935, a law was
promulgated which admonishes the
courts that, where offenses are not
punishable under the penal code,
they shall be punished when they
deserve it "according to the under-
lying idea of a penal code or ac-
cording to healthy public senti-
ment, this, of course, is simpler
than 'legalistic legalism'."

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The Far East Story

Flames of Enmity of Long Standing Burn Into
Present Flareup; Threatens Peace of World.

A classification of the war in
China has been given by Miss
V. Vaughan, who spent nine years
in the Far East as far eastern man-
ager of the United Press. Here
he answers some vital questions
on the subject.

BEHIND the day to day news of
fighting in China and peril to
Americans is a background of long
standing enmity between China and
Japan which now has flared to
new heights.

Underlying causes of the war,
immediate reasons for the conflict,
objectives and the possible ramifi-
cations are explained in simplified
manner in the following questions
and answers.

Q—Why did Japan send troops
into China? A—Japan insists that
she is fighting to enforce treaties
with China and to protect her Chi-
nese investments valued at billions
of dollars.

Q—What is the historic origin
of conflict between the two
countries? A—The remote origins
go back more than a thousand
years to the days when Mongol
emperors of China attempted to in-
vade Japan three times in retaliation
for Japanese pirate raids on
Chinese coastal cities. All three in-
vasions were repulsed.

Q—What have their relations
been in recent times? A—Unfriendly.
China has charged Japan with
frequent "aggressions" in Chinese
territory. A long series of disputes
over these "aggressions" came to
a climax in the war of 1937-38.
Japan was victorious and created
an "independent" state in Man-
churia known as Manchukuo. Japan
then added the adjacent province
of Jehol to Manchukuo "because
Chinese armies were using it as
a base for attacking Japan."

Q—Did that war end with an in-
ternational agreement? A—Yes. Af-
ter the Japanese had marched into
north China the Chinese signed a
"truce" at Tanggu which provided
that no Chinese armies should be
stationed in the vicinity of Peiping
and Tientsin.

Q—What incidents started the
present war? A—The Japanese ac-
cused the Chinese of violating the
Tanggu truce. Friction resulting
from that accusation led to a clash
outside Peiping on the night of
July 7. The Japanese then an-
nounced that they would send all
armed Chinese from the Peiping
Tientsin area. That started the
general fighting which is in pro-
gress today.

Q—Has either side taken posi-
tions for starting the war? A—
No; each side accuses the other.
The Chinese refuse to admit the
legality of the Tanggu truce which
they declared was "obtained by
duress." If their contention of il-
legality is accepted, Japanese sol-
diers had no right to be in Lukou-

chiao, the village near which they
were attacked the night of July 7.
If the Japanese version is accept-
ed, the Chinese had no right to
have armed troops in the Peiping
region.

Q—How did the fighting happen
to spread to Shanghai? A—A Jap-
anese naval officer and a sailor
were killed by Chinese militiamen
while motoring on a road outside
Shanghai near the Chinese military
depot of Hungjiao. The Chinese
alleged the Japanese were spying
on the airfield. The Japanese
demanded that all Chinese armed
forces be withdrawn from the area,
and general fighting around the
city began on Aug. 12.

Q—What, in general terms, are
Japan's objectives in this conflict?
A—The Japanese army feels that
it must establish pro-Japanese gov-
ernments in China's five northern
provinces—Hopei, Shantung, Shan-
see, Suiyuan and Chahar, which
form a common economic unit with
the Japanese controlled state of
Manchukuo.

Q—Do the Japanese expect to
subjugate all of China? A—Not
necessarily. They hope to crush or-
ganized military resistance through-
out the country, and they are prob-
ably hoping for the establishment
of a central Chinese government
which will be pledged to cooperate
with Japan. They also hope that
such a government will sign the
German-Japanese joint declaration
against communism.

Q—What does communism have
to do with the present war? A—
Japan contends that if she does
not exercise a dominant influence
throughout China, especially in
the north, Soviet Russia will do so.
That, the Japanese contend, would
mean a communist China, which
would be "a world menace."

Q—Is the Soviet union likely to
become involved in the war? A—
That is always a possibility. Mos-
cow has supported the Chinese
communist party, which has now
been incorporated into the "all
China front." Moscow also has an-
nounced the signing of a nonag-
gression treaty with China, and the
Japanese believe this treaty con-
tains secret annexes under which
Moscow is sending munitions to
China. Japan presumably depends
on her anti-communist agreement
with Germany to keep Russia from
sending any armies into China.

Daily Bible Thought

A PRAYER: Hear me, O Lord:
for Thy loving kindness is good:
turn unto me according to the
multitude of Thy tender mercies.—
Psalms 69:16.

There's no matter how we
try to check them, and by being
shed they ease the soul.—Seneca

Scott's Scrapbook



PERSIAN BAKERS MAKE BREAD
IN BIG SHEETS, AND, LIKE CLOTHES,
HANG THEM ON A LINE TO DRY

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OF WHEAT PRODUCED
709,701 GRAINS,
MORE THAN
35,400-FOLD, IN
A TEST AT CAMBRIDGE,
MASSACHUSETTS

From News of
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1927.
Victor E. Dombrough, 61, office
secretary of the Fibber Manufac-
turing Co. for 30 years, died at his
home on East Church street.

John J. Berner, president of the
Eric railroad, headed a group of
company officials who stopped in
Marion while on a tour of the lines
inspecting progress of a \$25,000,000
improvement program authorized
for the year by the board of direc-
tors.

Miss Ruth Louise Henderson of
Pearl street and Miss Martha Lin-
coln of South State street went to
Columbus to enroll at O. S. U.

Seymour H. Wilson, 44, Erie
switchman, was killed when he
crushed between cars in the Erie
yards.

Mrs. J. L. Berringer of the Pros-
pect pike was hostess to the Pleas-
ant Farm Women's club.

It was Friday, Sept. 21, 1917.

The British war office reported
complete success of a gigantic of-
fensive launched by the British
forces in Belgium. Counter attacks
were repulsed.

Misses Grace and Helen Frank
entire home from the east to their
home in Davenport, Ia.,
stopped for a visit with their uncle
and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seff-
ner of South State street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Bailey of Latourette
street.

Upper Sandusky citizens gave a
farewell dinner for 17 men who
were to leave the following day
for training at Camp Sherman and
for members of L. company of Sys-
temic. Judge Grant E. Mosser of
Marion gave the principal address.

Lindbergh and U. S.

According to reports reaching
this country Charles A. Lindbergh,
the world's most famous flier, who
after the tragic death of his first
born son sought sanctuary for his
family in England, is to become a
British citizen. There is no offi-
cial confirmation of this report but
it may well be true.

America holds for Lindbergh per-
haps only the memory of the sick-
ening hero worship to which he
was subjected after his epochal
flight across the Atlantic and the
awful tragedy in his New Jersey
home which he had thought would
be a happy and safe retreat for
his family.

If it is true the Lone Eagle plans
to forsake the land of his birth his
decision can be only regretted. If
he has found in England that
which America denied him then
his expatriation is understandable
but none the less a matter for
sincere regret by his many admirers
in this country.—Zanesville Times-
Recorder.

Other Proposals.

Should the sub-committee return
in October, that would indicate the
members had been advised by the
President to have something ready
to take up in November. One im-
portant member predicted that if a

Words of the Wise

Ignorance gives a sort of eternity
to prejudice, and perpetuity to er-
ror.—Robert Hall.

The truest report comes from a
man's servants.—Cleora.

Memory is the friend of wit, but
the treacherous ally of invention.—
Colton.

Talent is that which is in a
man's power. Genius is that in
whose power a man is.—Lowell.

It is easier to know mankind
in general than man individually.—
La Rochefoucauld.

"Wait at least until he finishes helping me with
my homework, ma!"

By R. J. Scott

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—One of the better known
barbers in mid town is Charles De Zure,
whose shop is in Radio City. De Zure has
conquered the illustrious, not only in New York
but London, Paris and Shepherd's at Cairo. He
also owns a famous collection of portraits.
As have so many others, De Zure got a pass
when he was incarcerated on the Rudy Valley pro-
gram. His patrons also include Vallee, Pro-
gram, Ed C. Hill, Lowell Thomas, Floyd Goble,
and many other stars of the wireless. He shop
is also a story-telling spot for the world.

On Broadway for many years the best bar-
ber was known as "John the Barber" and he
was a figure at all the prize fights and sporting
events. There is one millionaire barber—the pro-
prio of the chain of Terminal Shops, presently
the biggest chain in the world.

But only on the lower East Side has the barber
shop retained the flavor of the old days. They
are still the loafing places of the various neigh-
borhoods for both young and old and a can-
tante to reader "By the Old Man Stream" may
be organized on a moment's notice.

In our town we had mostly colored barbers,
Jim and Duke Robinson and Tom Hill. All highly
respected, owned their shops and places;
none out by the depot. Our only white barber
was Mr. Fee, whose daughters became barbers
in a day when lady barbering was a novelty.
Several nearby city papers sent reporters to write
them up. New York once tried out a barber
shop with all feminine workers—five beautiful
blondes on one side and five equally beautiful
brunettes on the other. But it failed. Crowds
would stand out front to watch, but not a single
customer came in. Finally, in desperation "she"
were employed, to act as bell waiters, but rug-
ging could be done, and it closed in seven
weeks.

A fortune in ash trays is swept from New
York restaurants, tea rooms and night clubs
daily. Souvenir hunters regard ash trays as ap-
propriate loot and suffer no twinge in such ha-
zards. Proprietors tried to embarrass them by
embossing the trays with "Stolen from Blank's
Cafe," but that only made the pilfering seem
more of a prank.

Some large hotels have appraisers who can take
a quick glance at a room and tell what is missing
before the departing patron reaches the cash-
ier's cage. If anything of value, it is hurriedly slipped
on the bill without explanation. And those that
trapped usually give birth to a blush suggesting
the Neapolitan sunnier pay without a cheep.

When Wolf hungry, my choice for a midnight
snack is one of those lunch wagons set mid-
way on West street and close to the vegetable
and meat markets. Here the real life version
of Wallace Berry and Jimmy Cagney eat in salt
eleaves with hate. Coffee is—as it should be—
in thick cups. The neck of the catsup bottle is
often gummy and a despairing cockroach may
have decided to end all in the mustard, but as
food has a tang. At least around midnight if
you're hungry.

Robert C. Benchley does not seem able to make
up his mind about whether or not he wants to
quit his job of the studios in Hollywood or con-
tinue his usual seat on the aisle as a critic. When
theatrical season opens he always rounds in to
join the Death Watch, although those who know
say he can at any time he desires attach himself
to a movie contract as either an actor or a writer.
His desertion of the critical circle would re-
move the theatres' most accomplished laughing
Laughter out loud is taboo with most critics, but
when Benchley's funny bone is tickled he ut-
ters a guffaw that seems to start at about
Seattle and heads East with a roar.

Plain coarseness, sensibility or something bad
made it almost impossible for the stage to watch
a laugh from me any more. Yet Mickey Mouse
makes me fit to be tied and W. C. Fields and
Gracie Allen put me in stitches. It may be
because the new stage humor is largely the
George S. Kaufman type of sneers. I still like my
humor broad. A whang on the spit with a
resounding slap stick is pretty much up my
alley.

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Advance Continues

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The United States
still is in the "advancing phase" of the busi-
ness cycle, despite a lull in industrial output, ac-
cording to economists of the department of agri-
culture.

The bureau of agricultural economics said that
for the remainder of this year, relatively high
change in industrial activity is expected, but
predicted that "sooner or later the upward move-
ment will be continued."

"In several very important industries output
continues well in excess of new business, but back-
logs of orders may be sufficient to keep them
going with little more than the usual summer
recession until larger volume of new orders is
received," the bureau said.

Economists working under direction of A. G.
Black, chief of the bureau, said consumer de-
mand for farm products is expected to be re-
latively stable during the next few months.

"Since consumer incomes and the demand for
farm products fluctuate less than industrial
activity, more reason is apparent in present ex-
pectations of a continued domestic demand until
1938," the bureau said.

The bureau said the effects of large crops as
business activity may be over-emphasized "since
the large crops mean increased business for trans-
portation, processing and marketing agencies."

Good crops this year, the bureau said, will add
somewhat to farm income, even though the large
quantities in most cases will be sold at low
prices. Advances may be expected this fall in
some commodities, it was said.

"Prospective strengthening of world markets,"
the bureau said, "may result in somewhat higher
prices for wheat. Marketings of livestock for the
remainder of the year will be small, with prices
higher."

The economists attributed the "generally opti-
mistic" business outlook to "excellent crop pro-
spects, decreasing labor unrest, generally improved
business sentiment, easy credit, the still larger in-
placement needs arising from purchases deferred
during the depression, improved world trade con-
ditions and the general impetus of the recovery
movement."

"Consideration of the situation prevailing in
the several industries contributing most impor-
tantly to industrial production does not, how-
ever, point to much additional improvement during
the remainder of this year, at least," the bureau
said.

"Eventually, the construction industry is expected
upon to furnish the necessary stimulus for in-
dustrial revival," it said. Recovery, it
added, building activity has been "rather slow
moving."

Today in Ohio History

Jay Cooke, one of America's greatest
writers, was a native of Sandusky, O. Cooke
from a family of moderate means, he established
the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., at Philadelphia, during
the Civil war he and his company suc-
ceeded in raising money for the nation by selling
as "financial agent. He appeared at the
most adverse circumstances. His firm never
became caught in the so called "panic of 1893"

MISS MARY LINES DIES AT CALEDONIA

Telephone Operator Passes
Away After Illness of
Several Months.

Special to The Star
CALEDONIA, Sept. 21 — Miss Mary Evelyn Lines, 29, a telephone operator with the Ohio Central Telephone company here for six years, died at 2:45 p. m. yesterday at the home of her uncle James Lines. She had been ill since June of heart trouble and prior to being returned to the home of her uncle yesterday afternoon had been in the Marion City hospital two weeks.

Miss Lines was born in Fairfield county, July 2, 1908, to Harry L. Lines, a native of Fairfield county, and Nora Shambaugh Lines, whose birthplace was Licking county. She had made her home with her uncle the last 18 years.

Surviving with the parents, who live near Caledonia, are the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Blanche Weaver, Gerald Lines and Harry Lines of Columbus, Clarence Lines of Cheshireville, Garland, Thomas, Martha and Laura Mae at home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Timson-Allen funeral home here. Rev. George A. Helkon, pastor of the Memorial M. E. church, will officiate and burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery. The body is at the Lines home where friends may call until the funeral hour.

FEDERAL TAX MEN TAKE RETURNS HERE

E. H. Lytle and Homer Ott, representatives of Harry F. Bureau of Columbus, deputy collector of Internal revenue for this district, were in Marion today in connection with filing of social security returns by employers. They were in temporary offices in the law library at the courthouse.

The purpose of their visit was to clean up several delinquent accounts. Tardy employers had been asked by mail to appear before the representatives.

MT. GILEAD EAGLES OPEN NEW QUARTERS

Aeries in Marion, Other Nearby Cities Among 700 at
Formal Opening.

Approximately 60 members of the Buckeye Aerie No. 237 F. O. Eagles attended the opening of the new Eagles home last night at Mt. Gilead. The Marion branch which was conducted by the Crestline Aerie. Thirty-eight were initiated.

It was estimated that over 700 Eagles from the Nineteenth district, which includes Mansfield, Shelby, Ashland, Mt. Gilead, Callon and Crestline, attended. Members from the Fourteenth district, which includes Marion and Upper Sandusky, were guests.

Edward Pass, of Toledo, state vice president, gave the principal address.

An electrical device has been invented that counts the number of vehicles passing along a highway and registers the hourly totals.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

BURKE RITES TODAY

The funeral of Charles M. Burke who died at the home of his daughter in Cleveland Saturday was conducted at the Boyd funeral home on West Columbia this morning at 10 a. m. by Rev. Stanley W. Wilant of the Wesley M. E. church. Burial was made in the Agostia cemetery.

ORDER SERVICES HELD

The funeral of Daniel Franklin Oehler who died of a heart attack Sunday was conducted at the home on Bryant street this afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. Harold Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church. Burial was made in the Prospect cemetery.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Over 10,000 pieces of cut glass Tumblers, Stemware, Vases, Pitchers, Bowls, Torte Plates, Sherbertes, Salad Plates, Console Sets, Cocktail Sets, Ice Tea and Water Sets and every kind of table glassware will be placed on sale soon at surprisingly low prices. These items are discontinued shapes and patterns all first class merchandise. Our new Retail Department will be opened at this time. Watch for date. The Marion Glass Mfg. Co.

CONDITION IMPROVED

James Brown Jr. of 151 Church street, who underwent a major operation Saturday morning at the City hospital, is reported improving.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. A. G. Tolman of Mansfield underwent a major operation Monday morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

POT LUCK SUPPER

C. I. C. Class of Trinity Baptist church will be held Tuesday evening 8:30.

THEFTS REPORTED

T. E. Wittelshager of 797 Congress street reported to police yesterday that intruders have been digging and taking potatoes from his field on Clinton street.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Richard Grice, 19, of north of Marion pleaded not guilty at an arraignment in municipal court yesterday to a charge of speeding. His hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon. Grice was cited by police Saturday night after allegedly driving 50 miles an hour on North Greenwood street.

CAFETERIA SUPPER

Forest Lawn Community House, Thurs. 5 to 7 p. m. Chicken and noodles.

CONDITION IMPROVING

Claude Joy, 35, son of Mrs. Pearl Joy of 217 North Main street, is in Children's hospital at Columbus where he is undergoing corrective treatment for his left leg. He will be at the hospital for a week. His condition is reported improving. He is a sophomore at Harding high school.

C. W. SEAS IMPROVING

Calvin W. Seas of Hlane avenue who has been ill since early July, is improving but will be unable to return to his real estate office on South Main street for some time, it was reported today.

DENIES CHARGE

John Carroll, 41, of 749 South Prospect street pleaded not guilty at municipal court arraignment yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. His hearing was set for Wednesday afternoon. Carroll was arrested by police Saturday night after being accused of becoming abusive to officers who cited him for double parking in the uptown district.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and floral offerings during the sickness and death of our son Paul Thomas Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas and family.

MRS. DERINGER RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Deringer of 650 Cleveland avenue, who died Saturday after an illness of four years, was conducted at the Marie H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue this afternoon at 2 p. m. by Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial was made in the Agostia cemetery. Mrs. Deringer, through erroneous information furnished the Star yesterday, she was incorrectly named as the wife of Ray Deringer.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. C. H. Welch of 129 North Seffner avenue underwent a major operation this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

CLIMAX COMMUNITY

Will hold their festival at the hall, 7:30 p. m.

AMEL TO SPEAK

John Abel, past state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will address members of the Marysville Aerie, Friday evening, Oct. 1.

CAR HIT

Charles Musser of 808 Bennett street reported to police that as he was driving off Jonesboro road to Bellefontaine avenue his car was struck by another automobile. Only minor damage was reported. The accident occurred shortly after noon yesterday. Police did not learn the name of the other driver.

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

You can lose weight safely without dieting, drugs or exercising. A Reprints for the Edwards Weight Control Clinic, Omaha, Neb., will be at 279 S. Grand Ave., Marion, O., Thurs. Sept. 23rd between 2 and 4 p. m. and explain what the treatment is. If interested, you are invited.

FATHER ARRESTED

Emmett Dawson, 33, of 688 Herman street was arrested by police at 5:20 a. m. today on a charge of non-support. Filed in municipal court by Mrs. E. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson, of 546 Toledo avenue, Dawson pleaded not guilty at a municipal court arraignment this morning and his hearing was set for 10 a. m., Wednesday. The non-support charge alleges that he has not contributed to the support of a minor child.

FORMER MARION MAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

C. R. Foreman, Ohio Penitentiary Guard, Stricken; Had Ice Cream Co. Here.

Charles R. Foreman, 62, an Ohio penitentiary guard and former Marion resident, died at 7:30 o'clock last night at a Columbus hospital in Columbus. He had been ill of heart trouble since July and confined in the hospital a week.

He was formerly proprietor of the Foreman Ice Cream Co. here and left Marion for Columbus nine years ago. He was born at Caledonia, July 16, 1875, the son of William and Sarah Jane Harrison Foreman. He was married April 2, 1906, at Bucyrus.

His wife, a son, Jack of 479 North State street, two daughters, Mrs. Pauline LaVine and Mrs. Lida Roach, both of Columbus, a brother, Frank of Marion, and a granddaughter, survive. Funeral services will be held at his Columbus residence at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Ase Funeral Home on East Church street. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

HIT-SKID KILLER HUNTED

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Sept. 21—Sheriff W. H. Kenner searched today for a motorist whose car struck and killed Walter A. Rogers on the highway near here. Rogers, 78-year-old farmer was found dead at the roadside.

Sale—912 Pairs Boys' Gym Shoes

A 66 Value, Wednesday Only 47¢

All Sizes Black or Brown

Better Grades Than the

NOBIL'S

FARM WORKER FILES \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Injuries Allegedly Suffered as
Corn Picker Basis of
Large Claim.

Suit for \$10,000 damages was filed in common pleas court today by Edwin Pearson, a minor through his father Ray Pearson against Elery L. Brewer in connection with injuries suffered in the corn picking season last year.

The accident occurred last Nov. 19 as Pearson was employed as a picker on the Brewer farm. The plaintiff states that the fly wheel of a piece of machinery was defective and as he was walking past it, his sleeve was caught by a projection. He contends that the wheel should have been guarded.

His left arm was drawn into the machinery and mangled, causing total disability in the arm, he states. He charges the machine should not have been operating at the time and also that it had been defective for a long time and never repaired.

Guthery & Guthery are his attorneys.

Divorce Actions

Petition filed—Charles W. Curran against Eleanor L. Curran grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, custody of minor children asked. Strelitz & Dowler, plaintiff's attorneys.

Tax Suit Filed

Homar D. Cole, county treasurer, petitioned today against William Cecil and others for sale of a 21-acre tract in Richmond township and judgment of \$773.32 represented by delinquent realty taxes. The petition was prepared by Walter D. Moore, assistant prosecuting attorney.

Partition Sought

Verlin Lotte, Rush filed suit today in common pleas court against Charles Henry Lotte and others for partition of lot No. 63 in Baker's Third addition. She claims one-fifth interest and states that the following also have a one-fifth interest. The defendant, Fred J. Lotte, Lillian Lotte, Landon and Alice Lotte, W. P. Moloney is her attorney.

Injury Suit Answered

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. filed an answer in common pleas court today to the petition of Marion A. Leffler of 128 Sharpless court for compensation for partial disability caused by injuries allegedly suffered while in the employ of the company in September of 1935.

The company states that Mr. Leffler has been fully compensated, that the alleged disability terminated prior to Sept. 23, 1935 when the plaintiff filed an application for an adjustment of compensation. The plaintiff admitted in his petition that he was compensated for the period from the date of injury to Sept. 23, 1935. E. M. Robinson is attorney for the company and Z. P. Davis for the plaintiff.

Demurrer Filed

The Home Building Savings & Loan Co. today filed a demurrer in common pleas court to the cross petition of the Board of

Special!

19-Piece
Blue Grass
Refreshment
Set

97¢

Gallaher's
141 W. Center St.



1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor

Touring, built in trunk, radio, heater and other extras. Beautiful green finish, motor perfect, interior spotless. Brand new tires all around.

1936 Chevrolet Coupe

Handsome black finish. Clean as a pin inside and out. Excellent tires. Very low mileage.

1934 Ford Tudor

Original black finish in perfect condition. Excellent tires. Interior and motor like new.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan

Deluxe model with six wire wheels and built-in trunk. Excellent tires. Interior extra clean. Motor very good.

ED C. WATTERS

USED CAR LOT
Corner Church and State.
Opposite Postoffice.

SALESMAN

221-223 E. Center St.
Phone 2377.

Home Masons and the Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal church, stating the cross petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The suit was started recently by the loan company seeking to foreclose a \$30,000 mortgage granted to the Wesley M. E. church for construction of their new building several years ago. The church organization in its cross petition set up what it contends is a prior claim to the loan company. The church group states it granted a \$16,000 mortgage to the Wesley church in 1921.

Hayes Thompson represents the loan company and John H. Clark the church board.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted yesterday in probate court to C. E. Heffley, piano tuner of 581 Herman street, and Vida Bevis, seamstress of Marion; and to Wilbur G. Farley, truck driver of 127 Sharpless court, and Katherine Martin, waitress of 26½ North Main street.

Demurrer Upheld

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yesterday sustained the demurrer of Britton H. Ault of the Yellow Taxi Co. to the petition of Mrs. Rose C. Cusick of 156 Market avenue for \$5,000 damages. The judge granted Mrs. Cusick permission to file an amended petition. In sustaining the demurrer, Judge

Young dismissed the original petition. Mrs. Cusick is suing for damages for injuries suffered as a passenger in a cab on March 28 when the cab crossed railroad tracks at North Prospect and Mill streets. She said she was thrown to the roof.

The demurrer stated the petition did not include facts for a cause of action. B. C. Maloney is attorney for Mrs. Cusick and Mouser & Mouser for the defendant.

KIDNAP VICTIM LEFT NUDE

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, O., Sept. 21 — The young bandits who Detective Sergeant M. C. Kirkpatrick said in the description of the two men who escaped from Summit county jail last night, abducted Boyd Lusk, his automobile and left him stranded several miles away without clothes.

German engineers are completing gas collected from Berlin by cars and using it to drive military trucks.

KEEP WARM THIS WINTER!
BUY YOUR—

KNOX 1/2 SAVER
CIRCULATING HEATER NOW
AND SAVE

Scherff's

West Center

Blaine Ave.

For a PERFECT Evening



For An All Around
Good Time Come to

Our

WEDNESDAY

NIGHT

PARTY

TOMORROW

NIGHT!

ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING!



BEERS

FANCY MIXED
DRINKS

WINES

119 S.

Main

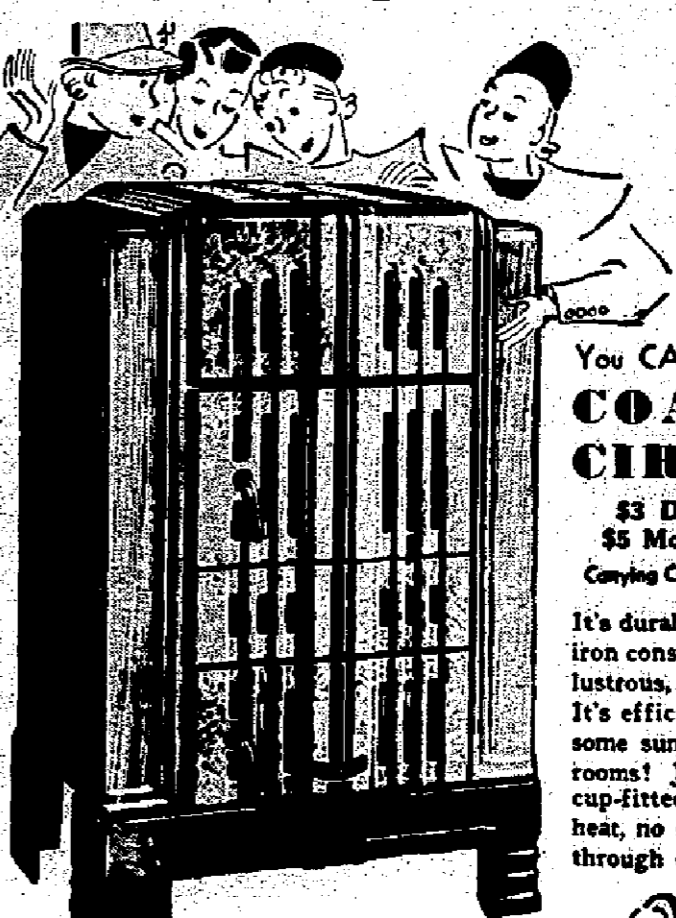
STONE'S

GRILL & HOLLYWOOD NITE CLUB

Marion,

Ohio

It's Here! Wards New
Heater & Range Show
with the Biggest Values in 65 years



Be sure to visit
the most complete
department in town
before selecting
yours!

You CAN Afford this Luxurious
COAL-WOOD
CIRCULATOR

\$3 Down
\$5 Monthly
Carrying Charge

29⁹⁵

It's durable... rugged, heavy, cast-iron construction! It's beautiful... lustrous, walnut-grained Porcelain! It's efficient... circulates wholesome summer heat—warms 2 to 3 rooms! Joints are cemented and cup-fitted—no gas-leaks, no wasted heat, no soot! Cheery flame shows through door!

Wards TRI-FLAME Oil Burning

CIRCULATOR

\$5 DOWN
\$5 MONTHLY
Carrying Charge

49⁹⁵

TRI-FLAME Burner adjusts to low, medium, high. Floods your home with clean, moist, healthful heat! Large 8-in. burner easily heats 2 to 4 rooms. Burns economical oil or kerosene—no soot, no ashes—ends coal-carrying drudgery! Smartly designed cabinet in lustrous, ripple spray. Automatic Draft Control!

MONTGOMERY WARD

216 West Center Street, Telephone 2377

HOW TO SUCCEED

Life has taught us this fact... a nation of workers—thinking, planning, keeping everlastingly at it—a nation of workers exchanging low cost merchandise—will succeed and get ahead. That is why we, at Schaffner's, are going ahead all the time—we are working hard and we are providing good quality homefurnishings at low cost.

You like trading at a busy store because busy stores have merchandise you want at prices you will be glad to pay. Schaffner's entire organization of workers is mighty busy these days.

Come in and look around. Every day new ideas for your home are placed on display. We know you will enjoy your visit and will be glad you came to Schaffner's first.

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The H. Schaffner Company

Dependable Furniture Since 1866.

Corner Main and Church Sts.

Marion, Ohio

